

NEBRASKA: Fair through Wednesday night with brisk southwesterly winds in west; fair east and partly cloudy west Thursday; continued warm through Friday and slightly warmer east Wednesday night; Wednesday highs 80-90.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR No. 1

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1957

HOME
EDITION

FIVE CENTS

—President Refuses Little Rock Withdrawal— FEDERAL TROOPS WILL STAY

—Miami Beach Delegates Cheer—

Teamsters Vote Bar Rejected By Warren ...Chief Justice Denies Action Against Hoffa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren refused Tuesday to halt the election of officers by the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union.

He denied a petition for an injunction brought by 13 rank and file members who charged the election had been rigged to give the \$50,000-a-year post of president to James R. Hoffa.

Warren agreed with the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that a temporary injunction would go "beyond the necessities of the situation" and "is not required in order to prevent irreparable injury."

"To enjoin the election of officers of an international union of 891 locals and 1,500,000 members during the course of its convention proceedings, on allegations of conspiracy supported by the affidavits here, without testimony having been taken, would indeed be drastic action," the Chief Justice commented.

Balloting is scheduled to begin at the Teamsters convention in Miami Beach Thursday. With the loss of their suit in the Supreme Court, the 13 dissident Teamsters from the New York area appear to have come to the end of the road in their attempts to halt the election by legal process.

They can still challenge the results of the election, however, in injunction proceedings they started in the U.S. District Court here last week.

Warren's decision was greeted with cheers at Miami Beach. Hoffa whipped up his arm in a salute to the delegates during the tremendous ovation.

Hoffa is the front-running candidate for president despite the fact that he is under indictment in New York on charges of wire tapping and perjury and has been the target of a sensational probe by the Senate Rackets Committee.

Senate Rackets Investigating Committee, has charged were illegally selected.

Chief Justice Warren turned down the plea of a rank and file Teamsters group to ban convention elections on the ground the great bulk of delegates were hand-picked to rig the balloting for Hoffa.

This group got a federal injunction last week only to have it lifted by an Appeals Court. They sought unsuccessfully to have it reinstated by the Supreme Court.

1,500 Seated

The convention has tentatively seated about 1,500 of the nearly 1,950 delegates. Some of those already seated are among those questioned by McClellan.

Retiring union president Dave Beck, himself charged like Hoffa with misusing union funds and powers, was presiding at convention sessions. He announced the Convention Credentials Committee was reviewing qualifications of all delegates questioned by Senator McClellan.

But Gerald Traenor, counsel for the convention credentials group, said the Senate committee in Washington had provided the convention with no evidence as yet to back up McClellan's contention of delegates' illegality.

Traenor said while there are constitutional provisions that delegates must be selected within a certain period, the credentials group was taking the position the time element was not so important or binding compared with whether local union members had been given a voice in delegate selections.

Slipshod

It was generally conceded among high Teamster officials that delegate selection may have been conducted in a slipshod fashion in many locals. They conceded this probably has also been true in the past for other Teamsters conventions.

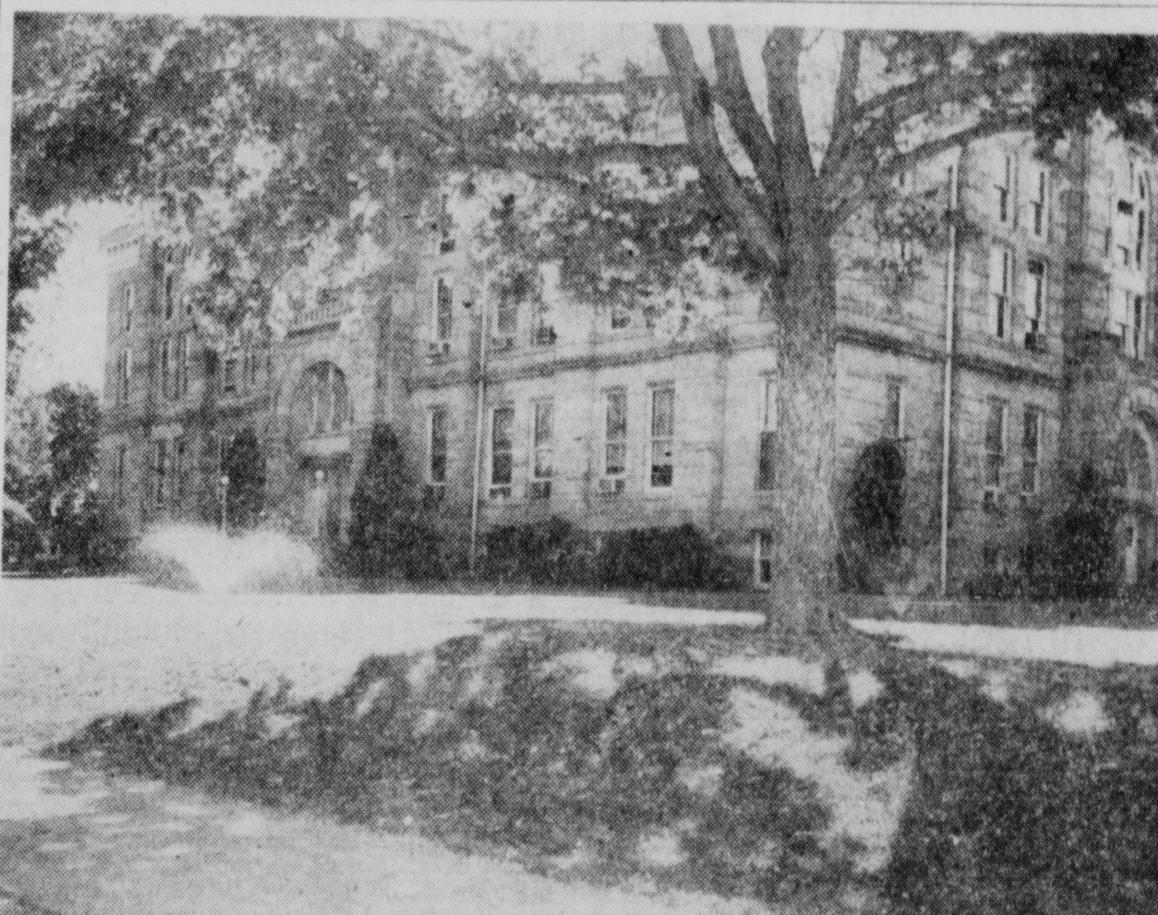
But they said the important thing now is to get along with the convention within the limited time period allotted. Sessions are due to end Friday, with the elections Thursday.

Hoffa's three opponents for the union presidency are: William A. Lee and Thomas J. Haggerty, both of Chicago, and Thomas L. Hickey, New York. Hoffa, Lee and Hickey are now union vice presidents under Beck.

10 Killed, 30 Hurt

BONN (INS)—Ten persons were killed and 30 injured when two trains collided in thick fog at the Stuttgart station.

The German news agency DPA said about 600 passengers were aboard the trains. They were on their way to work.



This is the east side of the County Courthouse which the County Commissioners are considering making into a parking lot. (Star Staff Photo)

County Board May Make Parking Lot Out Of Courthouse Front Lawn

By DEL HARDING
Star Staff Writer

The Lancaster County Commissioners indicated Tuesday they are strongly considering making a parking lot out of the last lawn of the County Courthouse.

Board Chairman Del Lienemann said he believed thought should be given to making the east lawn a parking lot "primarily for public use." The area on the west side of the Courthouse is now leased to the County Employees Association which has made a 50-stall parking lot from it which it rents to its members.

The west parking lot, however,

does not provide enough space for elected officials to park in. Four of the 50 spaces are used by County Clerk J. B. Morgan, County Judge Herbert Ronin, District Judge Harry A. Spencer and Lienemann. The rest are used by county employees, and no space is set aside for the public.

Jury Problem Noted

In addition to the need for more space for elected officials, Lienemann pointed out the extreme scarcity of parking places adjacent to the Courthouse during periods when license plates are up for renewal and jury terms are in session. Jury members who have

parked around the Courthouse, which is surrounded by a three-hour parking zone, have often been ticketed by city police for overparking, he said.

The Board asked County Engineer Louis Weaver to survey the east lawn and report back on the cost of making it into a parking lot and the number of stalls which could be provided. The area involved is somewhat larger than the west parking lot, which handles 50 cars.

Twelve stalls used by personnel of the County Attorney's and Sheriff's offices apparently are not involved in the discussions.

Tractor Tips, Man Killed

Lincoln Star Special

BRAINARD, Neb.—A 30-year-old man was killed when the tractor with which he was mowing roadside weeds overturned and crushed his 5½ miles north of here.

The victim was Dennis Rech.

The accident happened about 4:15 p.m. on a country road.

The death brought the state's traffic fatality toll to 211. Last year at this time the count was

232.

Tunisia Abolishes Rabbinical Courts

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisia's secretary of state for justice, Ahmed Mestiri, has announced the abolition of rabbinical courts that have had jurisdiction in civil suits among Jews. He said henceforth Jews may use the regular Tunisian courts.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair through Wednesday night, brisk southerly winds west, fair and partly cloudy west, then continued warm; Wednesday highs 80-90.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Tues.) 59 7:30 p.m. 79

2:30 a.m. 59 8:30 p.m. 79

3:30 a.m. 57 9:30 p.m. 76

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6:30 a.m. 55 11:30 p.m. 69

7:30 a.m. 54 12:30 a.m. 65

8:30 a.m. 61 6:30 p.m. 82

9:30 a.m. 68 10:30 p.m. 58

10:30 a.m. 73 11:30 p.m. 54

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Negro Leader: Pupils Had 'Bad Day'

By The Associated Press

Outwardly all was serene at Little Rock, Ark., as nine Negro students entered and left Central High School on Tuesday.

But Mrs. L. C. Bates, state president of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said that inside the school the Negroes "had a terrible day."

The Regular Army already had withdrawn its task force from the school. Patrol of the city's first integrated school had been turned over to federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen in the morning.

However, units of the 101st Airborne Division, whether by coincidence or design, moved back into their positions around the school Tuesday evening, when a proposed armistice between the White House

Dixie GOP Chief Quits

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's top Republican party leader and Eisenhower supporter, Jackson Hotelman E. O. Spencer, quit Tuesday in protest against use of federal troops at Little Rock.

Spencer, who has handled Republican patronage as chairman of Mississippi Citizens for Eisenhower, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower saying:

"Your unwarranted act in ordering military force to Little Rock has completely destroyed our Eisenhower organization and everything accomplished in Mississippi during the past five years. Therefore, I have no alternative except to resign as your patronage referee effectively immediately."

Spencer also resigned as Republican national committeeman, and from the Republican party.

Leaders Meet

The announcements came after an afternoon meeting of citizens for Eisenhower leaders from throughout the state. Spencer said the meeting was called in view of a flood of resignations from the organization.

Spencer headed the Citizens for Eisenhower movement which was active in the 1952 presidential campaign during which Eisenhower polled an unprecedented 39 per cent of the Mississippi vote—the most ever polled by a Republican candidate.

He said he also was authorized to announce the resignation of Mrs. Robert E. Shands of New Albany as co-chairman of Citizens for Eisenhower of Mississippi, and of L. O. Crosby, a wealthy Picayune, Miss., businessman, as chairman of the Sixth Congressional District Committee.

Asked his political plans, Spencer said "I'm just going to stand by and wait for future developments."

and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus collapsed.

The President said he was refusing to recall federal troops because he thought Faubus was not firm enough in assurances that he would try to prevent obstruction to integration.

'Objects Thrown'

Military authorities had reported all quiet in the class rooms and corridors. But Mrs. Bates said objects were thrown at the six Negro girls and three boys.

She described it as an apparent organized attempt by white students to intimidate the tiny band of Negroes.

Although 11 Guardsmen were on duty inside the school, Mrs. Bates claimed they provided "no protection at all."

The removal of the regular troops apparently encouraged to a very mild degree anti-integration sentiment outside the school. It had been missing for several days.

Painted Auto

An auto with taunting inscriptions painted on the body circled the school. One inscription read "Thank God, I'm discharged."

Another car in the area flew a small Confederate flag.

A handful of white students, among those boycotting Central High since the Negroes entered, made their first appearance outside the school in some time.

They were orderly, but one of them told reporters that efforts were underway to organize a mass walkout of white students after classes begin Thursday.

\$72 Billion U.S. Expense Means \$417 A Person

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 72 billion dollars of federal spending foreseen in the new budget estimate amounts to \$417 for every person in the country, the Budget Bureau estimated Tuesday.

The foreseeable surplus of 1½ billion dollars, the bureau said, will be available for repayment on the national debt.

"Thus, two cents of each dollar collected will be devoted to paying off part of the debt," the bureau estimated.

It noted activities—such as making and enforcing laws, collecting taxes and managing federal finances, and maintaining records and property—now take less than two cents out of every tax dollar. These general purposes represent an average outlay of \$8 for every man, woman and child.

The biggest chunk of every tax dollar goes for national defense and related activities.

Besides the captain's abilities on

the horn, his wife plays the baritone and despite the fact that they have not yet completely unpacked, they have already begun to rehearse the brass choir and chorus.

Graduating from the Salvation Army school for officers training at Chicago as a probationary 2nd Lt. in 1946, Johnson served in Duluth and St. Paul, Minn., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Boone, Ia., before he received his promotion to captain.

Johnson participated in Kiwanis and Jaycee work, and his wife

was a member of Altrusa in Elkhart, Ind., and he says, "We anticipate being active in civic clubs in Lincoln."

In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—The Alfred K.

Sterns, wealthy Americans under indictment in New York on spy charges, are visiting in Moscow. They were located at the Ukraine Hotel.

Sterns, a former investment broker, said "we probably will go to Red China, but I don't know when."

Mrs. Sterns is the former Martha Dodd, daughter of the late William E. Dodd, U.S. ambassador to Nazi Germany in the 1930s.

Police said Shaha, still recuperating in New York hospital, identified a photograph of Jones.

Although Kennedy was extremely popular in the city, Lincolites have been quick to accept the new man. Says Johnson, "We have been made to feel very welcome although we have been here only a few weeks. The cleanliness and the friendliness of the city has made a very marked impression on us."

Police said Shaha, still recuperating in New York hospital, identified a photograph of Jones.

Ryan said it has not been determined whether the flu is the Asian strain.

One suspect, identified as Robert Bimberg, 28, of Brooklyn, allegedly confessed after the knife was recovered at his home.

His alleged companion, Lawrence Jones, 42, was seized earlier by detectives in Central Park, almost at the scene of the crime which occurred Sept. 14.

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SALEM, Ore. (INS)—About 150 of the 350 boys at the McLaren Reform School at Woodburn, Ore., are in bed with influenza.

William Ryan, board of control secretary, said 40 of the staff also

have been stricken by the infection.

Ryan said it has not been determined whether the flu is the Asian strain.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraq's national economy minister, Nadim Pajahji, arrived to negotiate a trade and payment agreement aimed at bringing an end to the commercial p a r a l y s i s between Syria and Iraq.

ATLANTA (AP)—Charles Howard Candler, 78, financier and philanthropist, died Tuesday at Emory University Hospital. He had suffered a heart attack Sunday at his home.

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U.S. Spending To Rise To \$72 Billion This Year

Up \$200 Million
Despite Congress
Economy Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration announced Tuesday that federal spending will rise to 72 billion dollars this year, up 200 million dollars from President Eisenhower's January budget estimate despite the congressional economy drive.

Government income will be 73½ billion dollars, or 100 million less than anticipated, it was said. As a result, the foreseeable surplus has shrunk to 1½ billion dollars, a drop of 300 million.

The changes, dampening hopes for any substantial tax relief next year, were released in the mid-year review of the fiscal 1958 budget, covering the year that started July 1.

As for fiscal 1959, budget director Percival F. Brundage told reporters a spending reduction of two billion dollars—to a total of 70 billions—is the administration's target.

"I don't actually expect we'll make it," Brundage conceded, "but every member of the administration is doing his level best."

The fiscal 1959 budget is now being prepared. It will be presented to Congress in January.

No Tax Relief

Unless the 1959 surplus is larger than this year's, Brundage told a news conference, he personally believes Congress should not consider tax relief even for that year.

Nevertheless, he said, if personal income keeps on rising as expected and expenditures are held to "reasonable levels," tax reductions could be considered next spring, to take effect later.

"If Congress sticks to its economy drive," it would be very helpful, the budget director added.

Brundage and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson issued a prepared statement emphasizing that the prospective 1958 surplus is the third in a row. This represents a "restraining influence" on inflation, they said.

Military spending was unchanged at 38 billion dollars, indicating that the administration expects the armed forces to stay within that ceiling even though July outlays for "military functions" were at an annual rate of about 40 billions.

Boosts

There were some major boosts in spending elsewhere in the government, however. They totaled \$2,200,000,000 and more than offset reductions which totaled two billion dollars. The increases included:

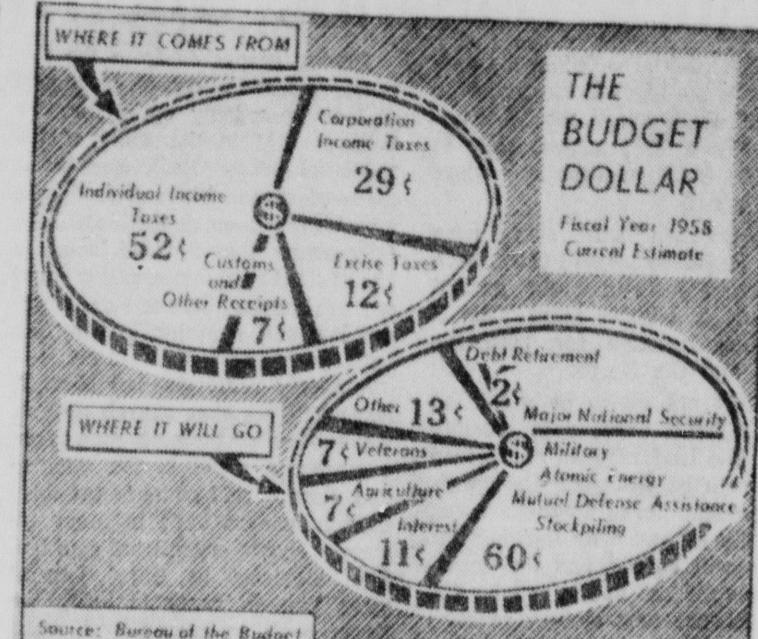
A 599-million dollar increase in the postal deficit, bringing it to 657 million dollars. Anderson and Brundage said this was because postal rate increases "were not enacted as recommended by the President."

A 501-million-dollar increase in interest on the federal debt, caused by higher interest rates and bringing the interest burden to a record \$7,900,000,000.

A rise in farm price supports of 7½ million dollars.

More lending by the Export-Import Bank of Washington; its disbursements are estimated to be 157 million dollars higher because Britain has decided to draw on its half-billion-dollar loan set up last December.

And finally, a rise of 165 million dollars in government purchases of strategic metals and minerals under contracts made in earlier years.



INCOME AND EXPENSE

This chart, showing estimated division of each dollar of income and expense, was released in Washington in connection with the midyear review of the U.S. government's fiscal 1958 budget covering the year that started July 1. (AP Wirephoto)

'Rotary United To Promote World Peace'

Rotary Clubs in 102 countries throughout the free world are united in an endeavor to promote international understanding, good will and peace, Dr. F. L. Simons of Omaha, governor of District 565 of Rotary International, said Tuesday.

Final 'Employ Handicapped' Plans Made

Finals plans for Lincoln participation in "National Employ The Physically Handicapped Week" were laid Tuesday by the Mayor's Committee on the Physically Handicapped.

Mayor Bennett Martin has proclaimed Oct. 6 to 12 as employ the handicapped week in Lincoln.

A highlight of the week will be a Monday noon luncheon addressed by Lawrence Burdick of the President's Committee. Members of the governor's and mayor's committees as well as various employers will attend.

At Tuesday's meeting of the mayor's committee, Chairman Joe Cook also announced member assignments to the various subcommittees.

The committees and their chairmen are: essay contest, H. J. W. Koester; NEPH Week and exposition, Howard Watson; awards, Don Kirkpatrick; employers forum, Grey Jewett; publicity, Jack McBride, and materials and information, Mrs. Mary Archard.

International Letter Writing Week Oct. 6-12

International Letter Writing Week will be observed in Lincoln Oct. 6-12, Postmaster O. E. Jerner said Tuesday.

Jerner said that each year since 1938 the Post Office Department has joined in the observance of National Letter Writing Week which has been so successful that it will be conducted on an international basis this year for the first time.

"International Letter Writing Week is based on the idea that written communication between people in all countries of the world will contribute toward the building of a lasting peace," he said.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Eleanor Ahiquist, 67, of 223 So. 13th, who died Tuesday, will be held 2 p.m. Friday at Ropers, the Rev. Quincy Murphree officiating. Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Born in Chicago, she had lived in Nebraska since 1947 and in Lincoln for a year. She was formerly with Spiegel & Co. in Chicago, and was a retired stenographer.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eunice Janda of Lincoln; a brother, Oliver Hocker of Chicago, and four grandchildren.

James Sandin, Mgr.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

315 Continental Bldg.

Don't Disturb Prayer, Warns Kansas Pastor

Prayer is like the delicate mechanism of a seismograph—disturb it and it becomes useless, the Rev. Otto Matthias of Russell, Kan., told Lutherans Tuesday night.

Speaking at Friedens Lutheran Church at one of 22 services held Tuesday night during the Lincoln area Lutheran Evangelism Mission the Rev. Mr. Matthias added, "Prayer is an extremely vital and sensitive device which God entrusted into the hearts of men to use with extreme care."

"Prayer can be so disturbed and shaken by our carelessness that it becomes useless to us when we need its power and help in normal situations of life as well as in our crises," he explained.

Blocks which prevent God from answering prayer include a selfish motive, hatred in the heart, continued consciousness of sin and strained family relationships, he said.

No 'Almost Christians'

Speaking at Christ Lutheran Church in Nebraska City, the Rev. Theodore Goehle of St. Paul, Minn., likened a person who is "almost a Christian" to a person who almost survives an operation. "If you are almost a Christian, you are not a Christian," he noted.

Christianity answers life's questions as no other philosophy or religion that man has ever taught or heard, Pastor Goehle said.

In a sermon Tuesday night at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Pleasant Dale, the Rev. G. A. Weinrich of Waco spoke of Christ as "the friend of sinners."

Welcome Him through use of the Bible, and receive Him as a friend, the pastor counseled.

William O. Cheney Services Friday

Funeral of William O. Cheney, 76, of 1519 No. 14th, who died late Monday, will be 3 p.m. Friday at Browns.

Mr. Cheney was born at Princeton and has lived in Lancaster county all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Grace; nine step-children; 57 step-grandchildren, and 59 step-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ahlquist, 67, Services Friday

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James Sandin, Mgr.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

315 Continental Bldg.

Phone 2-3329

Here In Lincoln

To Hear Dr. Reinhardt—Dr. J. M. Reinhardt of the University of Nebraska, an authority on sociology and criminology, will speak to the Lincoln Lions Club Thursday noon.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary—Adv.

Home Preparedness Emphasized—"Plan Home Preparedness" is the Civil Defense Thought for the Month. Officials suggest that the family discuss what will be done in the event of an evacuation or take cover signal and the duties of each member of the family.

Roberts Mortuary—Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary—Adv.

Stop Signs Ordered—Erection of stop signs on the east and west sides of the main intersection in Agnew, Neb., was ordered Tuesday by the Lancaster County Commissioners. Agnew residents had asked for the signs, claiming the road was being used as a "race track." Both the county engineer and sheriff recommended the placing of the signs.

Ideal Gifts, 122 No. 12—Adv.

Bankruptcy Filed—Walter Spency Ogleby of 4815 Cornhusker Hwy., laborer, filed in Federal Court a voluntary bankruptcy schedule listing liabilities of \$3,407.40 and assets of \$200, claimed exempt. Of the \$1,222.25 listed as unsecured debts, principal items were: Dr. Minnick, Cambridge, \$300; Hugh Eisenhart, Cambridge, \$200, and Jack Schmall, Lincoln, \$200.

Hinman Bros. Phone 2-4275 for Roofing, Siding and Paint—Adv.

Nuclear Energy Uses

BELGRADE (AP)—Six Yugoslav agriculture experts are going to the Soviet Union for a 2½-month study of the uses of nuclear energy in farming and forestry, Yugoslavia reports.

Acetate and cotton blanket cloth is snuggly and warm, especially cozy in the full length sleeper. Seams are reinforced at points of strain, zipper runs from head to toe, neckline stays closed with a snap tab, feet have non-skid plastic soles. Sleep-A-Blanket is machine washable and fast drying! Select now for cold winter nights to come.

Wednesday, October 2, 1957

THE LINCOLN STAR 3

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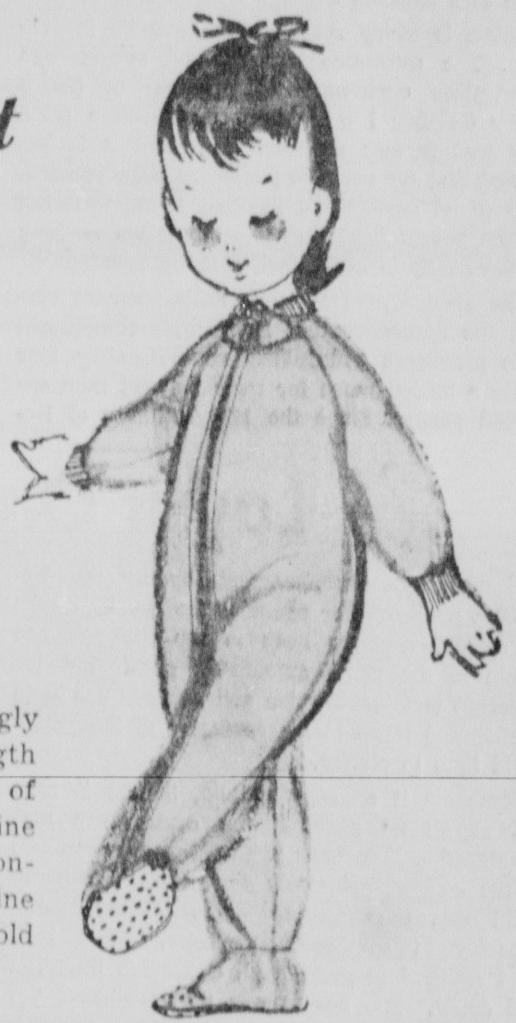
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OCT. 15—Far East

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Africa

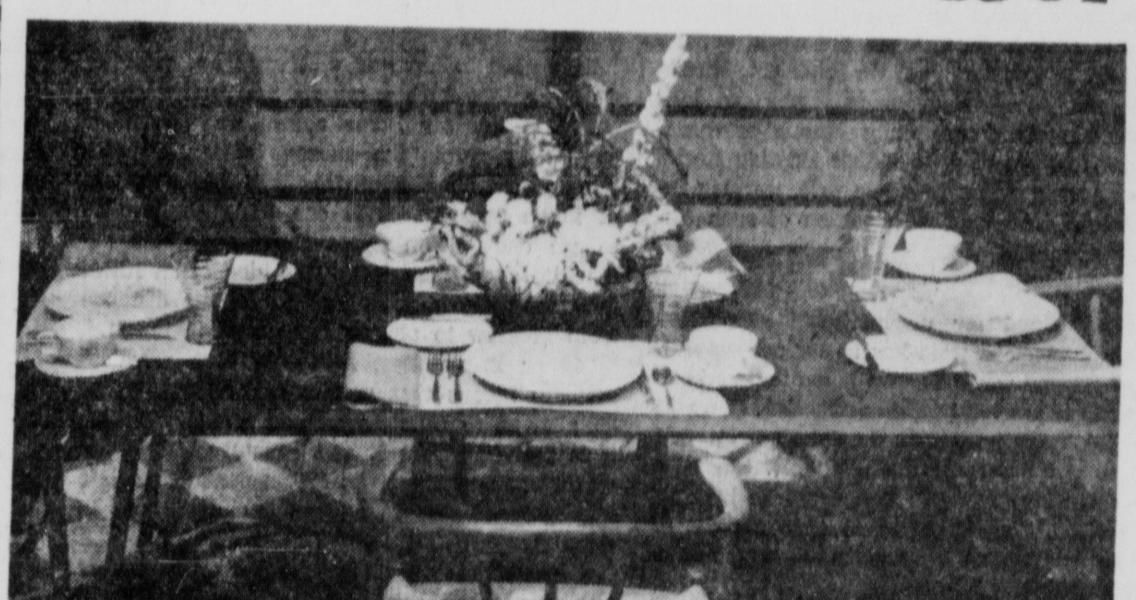
NOV. 10—Europe

Central

and South America



DESIGN FOR DINING 1957



Captured in one lovely setting . . .
the airy gracefulness of the Far East!

The Oriental Terrace

Soft beige and blue set the mood at this Oriental table. Calinda china by Caribe of Puerto Rico has a delicate design in these colors and the Fiesta crystal by Bryce repeats the blue. All is set on Philippine woven mats of natural color, with light brown linen napkins. Hanging lanterns from Hong Kong give the perfect final touch.

The Oriental Terrace was designed by

Claude S. Brommage, A.I.D.

Floral Appointments by Rosewell Floral Company

Landscape by Haggerty Landscape Nursery

See Design for Dining Through Saturday

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This is living! Put on the game. Pour the Calvert. Enjoy the world's best baseball and the world's best-tasting whiskey. A clear-headed man couldn't ask for more!

CALVERT DISTILLERS CO., N. Y. C. • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
AMERICAN BLENDED WHISKEY

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Something To Be Thankful For

Ovid Martin, Washington writer on farm affairs for the Associated Press, is authority for the announcement that the Department of Agriculture will support the price of 1957 compliance corn at a national average of \$1.40 a bushel.

There is every reason to believe he is correct. The estimated support last spring was \$1.36. The customary computation of parity every October 1 takes into consideration price and cost factors as they vary, and it is apparent that the national trend has been upward. One would expect that increase to be reflected in the year's final parity computation so long as the parity formula itself remains constant.

The accuracy of Martin's announcement carries the assurance that Nebraska's compliance corn producers will realize approximately four cents a bushel more for their harvest than expected earlier. Since the 1956 estimate of Ne-

braska production places about two thirds of the state's expected 250 million bushel yield in the compliance category, the boost in state income should be in the order of \$20 million.

That would be a nice windfall.

Nebraska has not effected agricultural recovery. Its expected corn production resulting from a good growing year is substantially less than the give-or-take figure of 300 million bushels the state would produce, given a favorable season, plus freedom from acreage restrictions.

But the state has received some cheering assurances—a better than expected crop, a better than expected price support and a welcome backstop in the form of a \$1.10 per bushel support for its non-compliance corn. The crop is disposable at calculable prices. Any fear of a collapsed market through oversupply has been banished. There is a measure of satisfaction in that.

Lay It On The Line

Simultaneous announcements by separate Nebraska public power agencies that each intends to construct power lines to tap the Missouri Basin in the same amount of power but for different terminal service and perhaps use have contributed more to the confusion of the public mind than to clarity.

Somehow it uneasily recalls, though it may not at all be parallel, the controversy that developed a little over two years ago when two of the current principals declared intentions to build steam generating plants of the same capacity in southeast Nebraska. That incident resulted in protracted, expensive litigation and delay. The upshot was that southeast Nebraska does not yet have its needed generating plant, albeit one is in the planning stage. The second plant is now being built at Lexington.

A World Challenge

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It was a challenge thrown not only to Russia but to the entire world when U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge addressed the United Nations Disarmament Commission on the vital subject of nuclear arms. Once again, Lodge reiterated his country's position in regard to controls over production, testing and stockpiling of nuclear weapons and once again Russia countered with little more than "no" to everything advanced by the ambassador.



The Soviet unwillingness to accept Western disarmament proposals, Lodge said, could mean only that she is determined to impose military domination on the world. If so, he said, there is no alternative for the West but to concentrate all its effort on meeting that danger. All else, said the ambassador, fades into insignificance. That final statement was a dreadful one and one which should have shocked even hardened Russian diplomats into a realization of the far-reaching implications of the disarmament negotiations. All else fades into insignificance—the dreams of men for a world free from threat of war, the struggle for a higher standard of living to wipe from the face of the earth poverty and starvation—these are some of things which fade from view in anticipation of a never-ending struggle for superior fighting power. Russia can and will tell the world that the U.S. has killed nuclear disarmament plans by throwing unimportant details in their path. But will the world believe the Reds? In the long run, we think not. Russia will be pressed to explain exactly why she does not want to stop stockpiling atomic weapons, why she does not want to reduce existing stocks and why she refuses to agree to a working inspection program against violation of such disarmament terms.



Russia's stand for unconditional suspension of nuclear weapons tests has no logical support. This step alone would merely leave the world in a vacuum of potential total destruction. It would drive the arms race into the laboratories and place it at the feet of the scientists. There, a force could be developed that could be brought in a relatively short period to such a point of total devastation as to stagger the imagination of all mankind.



Weapons yet unheard of could be nursed along to a fine point, ready for final testing and use at the slightest provocation. Just the knowledge of this would be enough to widen the breach among nations now founded on mistrust and suspicion. U.S. insistence upon an inspection plan for atomic disarmament might be interpreted by Russia as a dependence upon rather than elimination of such suspicion but it will be a difficult point to prove to the work.

Inspection is an expression of trust in many respects and certainly a declaration of peaceful intent. To oppose inspection is to harbor deceit. In the same manner the discontinuance of stockpiling without reduction of existing stocks leaves an important gap in disarmament planning. The issue here involves the old question of who is ahead at this point in development of atomic warfare. It involves also the question of the effects of the first blow struck by an aggressor. Without reduction of present arms there could be no assurance of atomic military equality. And without such assurance, there could be no guarantee of peace. This very day, both Russia and the United States are engaged in a propaganda war as well as a production war on development and manufacture of atomic weapons. Without cutbacks to a point of equality, neither nation has any assurance of its own military security.



When the U.N. General Assembly takes up the question of disarmament, Russia will no doubt take the occasion as one to spread its own theories on atomic warfare. It is conceivable, however, to think the Russians will be able to discredit the U.S. position among any other than those nations which already follow blindly in the path of Red leadership. It can only be hoped that with continued debate of the disarmament program, there will be a growing realization of its implications. Even if debate fails to bring agreement, it should serve to closer unite the Western powers in the hope of somehow averting a blow that could reduce civilization to ashes.

Cutback On Arms Strength

While a million words flew out of Little Rock over the integration of nine high school students most people somehow missed a less publicized happening on the same subject in Uvalde, Texas. On the opening day of school in the home town of former Vice President Jack Garner four boys of different racial origins, Anglo American, Latin American, Japanese and Negro raised the American flag on the school grounds and soon joined the other pupils in a comradely opening of their integrated school. The superintendent closed the subject by saying, "The cooperation as we have it in Uvalde would bring it to the heart of any school administrator."

Integration Note

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THE LINCOLN STAR

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(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

BOB CONSIDINE



Near East Slipping Through Our Fingers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A trip through the Arab states leaves you with the depressed feeling that what happened to the United States in China is now happening in the Near East. The Arab world, once the great friend of America, is slipping through clumsy diplomatic fingers.

There are three reasons for this: 1. We have staked our policies on the kings of the Arab world, at a time when the restless masses are ready to relegate royalty to the limbo of forgotten things. Actually we haven't much else to rely on. If King Feisal of Iraq, King Hussein of Jordan and King Saud of Saudi Arabia go, there is no one else in the Arab world except President Chammon of Lebanon who will stand up for us. The old order is going, yet we have no friends in the new.

2. We have zig-zagged with such haphazard policies that even our best friends never know quite where we are. We urged the British to get out of Suez before they had any guarantees from Nasser. We offered Nasser the Aswan dam, then pulled it away from him, later rescued him from the British and French at Suez. We blasted Syria, then modified our stand toward Syria. Loy Henderson, Dulles' special envoy, refused to see the foreign minister of Syria but now Dulles says he'll be glad to see the same foreign minister.

3. After undermining the British position in the Near East and thereby causing a power vacuum, we have done nothing to fill that vacuum.

Distances are short in the Near East. The whole area isn't much bigger than New York state and New England. Damascus, the cap-

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DORIS FLEESON

Arkansas Looks To Rockefeller

WASHINGTON — Southern governors who hope to achieve an accommodation with President Eisenhower on the Little Rock crisis are trying to reach the man who has been described as "better for Arkansas than 20 years of good cotton crops."

He is Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D. Jr., who adopted Arkansas as his home and favorite economic project following his World War II service. His residence there, Winrock, is on Petit Jean mountain near Little Rock, the organization through which he has attempted to bring industry to the state and raise its living standards is the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission.

All that is presently known about Rockefeller's attitude in the crisis came from responsible sources which have worked closely with him in Little Rock. They disclosed that Governor Orval Faubus notified him a day in advance that the national guard would be called out to prevent Negro students from entering Central High School and that Rockefeller tried vainly for an hour and a half to persuade the governor not to do it.

After that Rockefeller departed the scene and is understood to be in New York. Aides of the southern governors were seeking him there as the governors converged on Washington for their meeting with the President.

To Little Rock associates, Rockefeller said he had tried to be helpful and failed and that he did not want to be in the position of appearing to fan the flames of con-

(Copyright 1957 By U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

ED FITZHUGH



The Picture Of Man A Few Years Hence

It is a horrible thought, and one such as a man ought not to pass on for fear of disturbing his neighbors' sleep, but suppose the Neanderthal man wasn't he is cracked up to be? Suppose he was just a side-show wild man?

Television was what got me started thinking this way. If it hadn't been for television, I wouldn't have caught a fast glimpse of a wrestling match between flicks of the dial, because wrestling is a sport I long since stopped paying much attention to.

Some time later, in a magazine, there was a picture of a Neanderthal man. He's a fellow who was supposed to be hanging around about 50,000 years ago. However, I didn't notice what it said under the picture, and all at once I said to myself, "Say, there's a photograph of someone I've seen recently. Now, let's see. Who . . ."

Well, come to find out, old Neanderthal was a dead ringer for one of the wrestlers on television. They could have been twins. Long arms, funny looking legs, flat head, sloping brow — both had 'em.

That's when I got to wondering. What in the ever-lovin' world will people think of that wrestler gets from now on that wrestler gets to daydreaming and wanders into a tar pit somewhere, and they don't dig him up for a couple of days.

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(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Much Depends Upon Moderates

WASHINGTON — While the casualties in the Little Rock Civil War are still unnumbered, the list is undoubtedly a long one, taking in sufferers far beyond the immediate battle area.

The question being asked here is the degree to which the southern moderates have had the ground cut out from under them. This is a grave question for both the South and the North.

If they are all to be sacrificed as the South hardens in hostility under the leadership of embittered men such as Governor George B. Timmerman Jr. of South Carolina, then the present War Between the States will spread and the consequences for the nation will be disastrous. The first gloomy reaction of the moderates is to believe that they will be cut down by the extremists if they do not quickly join up in a demagogic war dance.

But others are more hopeful. One of these is Representative Brooks Hays of Little Rock, who had the courage to step into the line of fire to try to save Governor Orval E. Faubus from his folly and to prevent the use of federal troops.

That he failed is no reflection on his courageous effort to avoid the ultimate indignity, advertised to the world, of children kept in school and mobs kept out, thanks only to federal bayonets. Hays continued to hope for successful mediation of the conflict until it became evident that Faubus had succumbed to political forces bent on exploiting the segregation issue.

U.S. PULLING OUT

Can Japan Defend Herself Alone?

By JAY AXELBANK

International News Service

TOKYO — With the pullout of American troops from Japan now under way the big question mark for the free world is: How ready are the Japanese to shoulder their own defense burden?

American officials say "Japan is ready" with its modest but "respectable" army of six divisions and a 500-plane air force.

The top U.S. army commander in Japan, Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, declared the Japanese ar-

meds have contributed immeasurably to the well-being not only of his own region but the nation.

Equally important is his continuing effort to get federal funds for medical research into such plagues as cancer, mental health and heart disease that are so costly in both lives and dollars. Thanks to Hill, the money available to the National Institute of Health, where this research is done, was increased at the last session of Congress.

Consistently through the years the senator from Alabama has supported federal aid to education. He was influential in bringing the late Senator Robert A. Taft around to the view that federal help was essential if American children were not to be crowded out of a decent education.

Again and again southern moderates have helped to rebuild the bridge that was utterly destroyed in the War Between the States nearly a century ago. They have worked to prove that the Mason and Dixon's line is not an impossible boundary between two hostile camps. And in developing ever-widener areas of co-operation, they have proved that it is one nation indivisible.

The hope of Brooks Hays and the moderates is that the mass of reasonable, sensible Southerners will come to see what the loss of this co-operation would mean. It would mean unquestionably a severe setback to the South, and common sense will weigh this against the emotional luxury of another parade with the bloody shirt. (Copyright, 1957, by U. F. Syndicate, Inc.)

my "has grown strong and presently is competent enough to defend Japan."

But privately U.S. military men keep their fingers crossed. Their chief worry is the apathy of the Japanese people which results in pin-penny military budgets, unsuccessful recruiting campaigns and the continuance of military forces that are "illegal."

Japan's army of 160,000 men, navy of 22,000 and air force of 14,000 are "illegal" because of the occupation-imposed "peace" constitution which declares: "Land, sea and air forces, as well as other war potential will never be maintained."

Thus, Japan's American equipped and trained military services are labeled self defense forces. A tank is not a tank in the ground self defense forces (army) but a "special vehicle." Artillery units are called "special services branches."

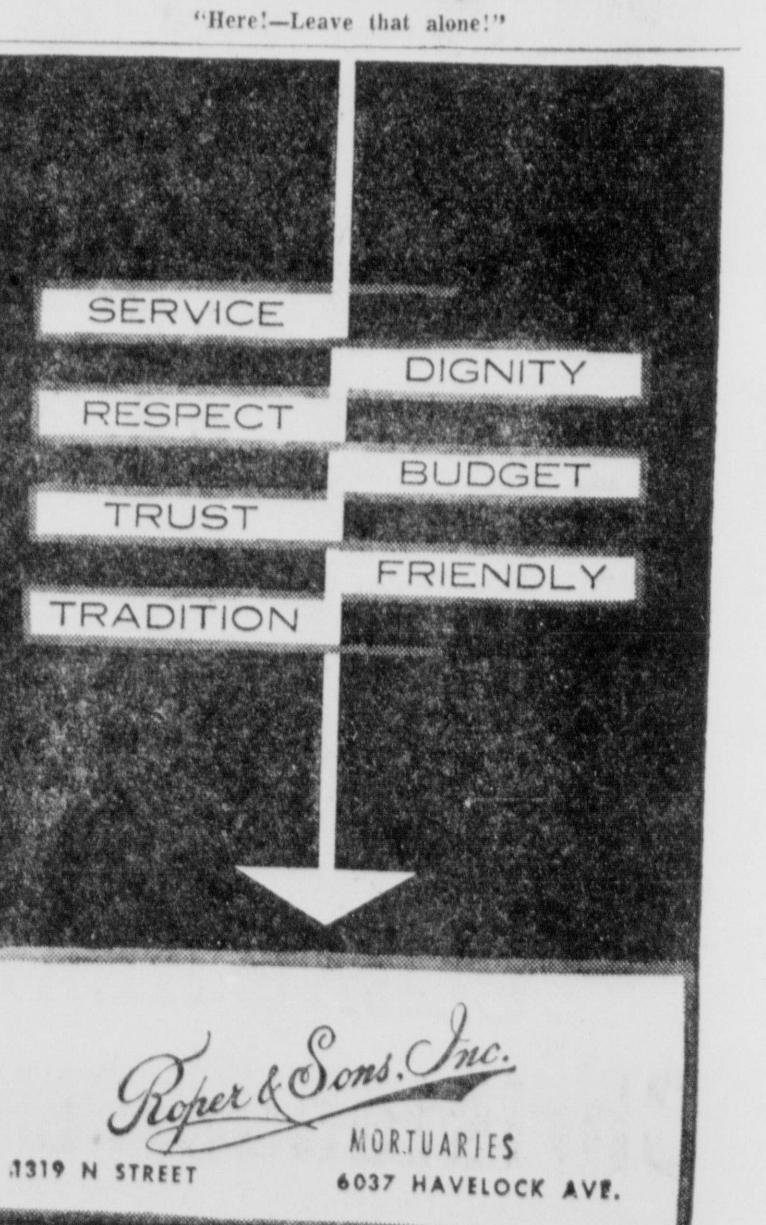
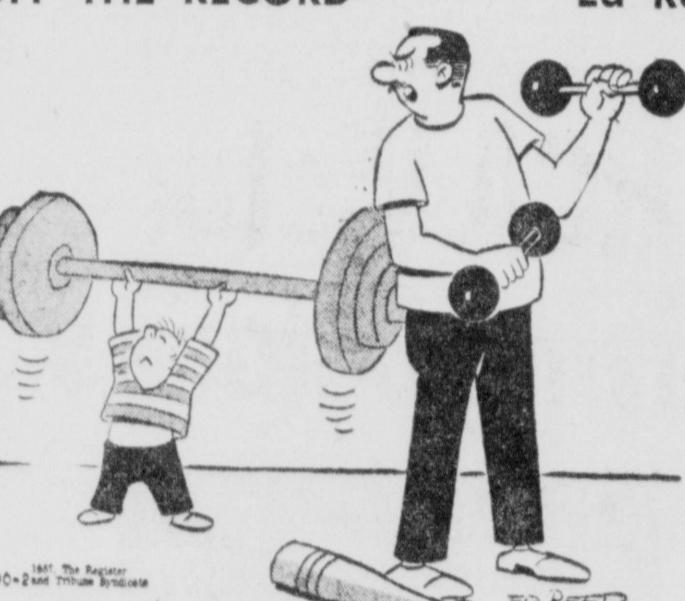
A U.S. army official said: "The Japanese have no stomach for the military after years of oppression from it and a humiliating defeat."

The same official added that frequently Japanese servicemen are "ashamed to walk down the street wearing the new American-style uniforms."

A recent attempt in the Diet (parliament) to repeal the constitutional clause banning military forces and make them legal was

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



Orleans, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: So the Cambridge Clarion says "a lot of pictures in old family albums are of persons who look as if they were suffering from vitamin deficiencies and sitting on the edge of a nervous breakdown" (Lincoln Star, Sept. 27).

Maybe so. But I wonder what our future generations will think when they see our grinning pictures? Will they think we were happy hooligans with not a thing in the world to worry about? Perhaps our ancestors were too dignified and serious. They couldn't smile their troubles away like we can.

D. B.

U.S.-BACKED JAPAN GETS SECURITY COUNCIL SEAT

...As U.N. Assembly Also Elects Canada, Panama

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS)—Japan won the role of spokesman for Asia in the United Nations Tuesday with election to the 1958-59 Security Council despite strong opposition from Russia, which backed satellite Czechoslovakia.

In other action, the Assembly elected these five justices to nine-year terms on the World Court at The Hague: Abdel Hamid Badawie of Egypt, V. K. Wellington Koo of Nationalist China, Australia's Sir Percy Spender, Bohdan Winiarski of Poland and Jean Spiropoulos of Greece.

The Security Council, which had expressed a preference for Gaetano Morelli of Italy over Spiropoulos, concurred in the election of the

MORTGAGES

Farm Debt Still Rising

WASHINGTON (P)—The Agricultural Department said Tuesday the farm mortgage debt is continuing to rise this year although at a somewhat slower rate than last year.

The total debt as of July 1 was estimated at \$10,266,000,000 highest since 1925.

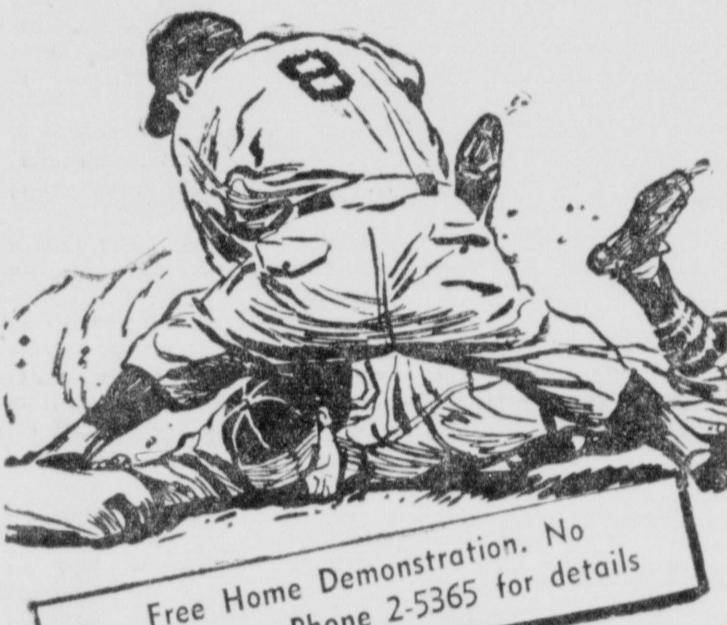
But farmers as a whole are much better off than from the debt standpoint than in 1924. Their mortgage debt represents about one-eleventh of the total value of farm real estate compared to about one-fourth in 1924.

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CHARLES ARMSTRONG

Armstrong Receives New YMCA Post

WASHINGTON (INS)—Segregationist John Kasper and a small band of his followers picketed the White House for three and one-half hours Tuesday in what police described as "a very orderly demonstration."

Kasper in turn, had praise for the 50-man police force that kept a watchful eye on the picketing. He thanked Deputy Police Chief George R. Wallrodt for this "co-operation."

But before Kasper and his pickets walked away with a three-man police escort, they had been picketed themselves by two Negro men and heckled by two white spectators.

Kasper, free on bail from charges that he attempted to incite a riot in Nashville, Tenn., made no effort to answer his hecklers, one of whom challenged a picket to fight.

The segregationists took up their position in front of the White House at 11:30 a.m. (EDT) to protest President Eisenhower's conference with Southern governors on school integration.

IAEA Meet Opens Amicably, But Controversies Loom

VIENNA, Austria (P)—The International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) opened its first conference Tuesday with pledges of support from the United States, but with an East-West controversy just around the corner.

The agency, formed by the United Nations in response to President Eisenhower's 1953 atoms-for-peace proposal, will serve as a clearing house for information on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

A controversy was shaping up in the organization of the new agency. Russia seeks a seat for Red China and opposes the election of U. S. Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) as the agency's director general.

The Russians will need a simple

Marshall Wed

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Last Saturday, in the presence of a few close friends, Lee Marshall, former wife of actor Herbert Marshall, became the bride of Peter Evan, president of the Peter Evan Enterprises.

Thornton had been with the Lincoln YMCA six years, working with the student YMCA, adults membership and the dormitory. His resignation is effective Oct. 15.

Armstrong, who was formerly with the University of Nebraska physical education department, came to the Lincoln YMCA in 1944 as physical director. He was named boys' director in 1946 and in 1951 accepted the position of general secretary at McCook.

A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Armstrong will begin his new duties Nov. 19.

majority to seat Red China—whose delegates already are in Vienna. But informed sources said such a majority will be difficult to get.

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majority to seat Red China—whose delegates already are in Vienna. But informed sources said such a majority will be difficult to get.

Thornton had been with the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom gave a breakfast for 30 of their friends at the Bel Air Hotel. They are now honeymooning at an undisclosed location.

No News Meet

WASHINGTON (P)—President Eisenhower will hold no news conference Wednesday. Presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty, in announcing this, did not rule out the possibility of one later in the week.

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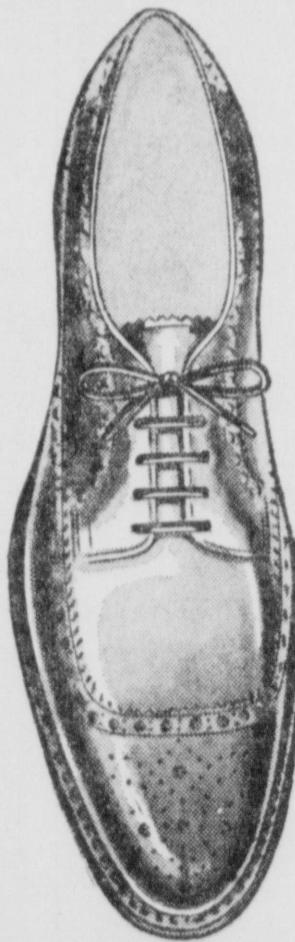
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Men's Shoes, Second Floor

Ran Awcy

HAZLETON, Pa. (P)—An 89-year-old man who told police he "decided to run away from home" was found in rugged mountain country.

Police said John Siter told them he left his home in nearby Parsons because he was "tired of life's routine." He told relatives he was going mushroom hunting when he walked out of the house, wearing a double set of clothing, including two topcoats.

He was in "tip-top" shape when state police located him after a night in the mountains in sub-freezing weather.

Wednesday, October 2, 1957 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

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If you're the man who wears Hickey Freeman suits you're probably aware that a Hickey Freeman is the one suit that's completely hand-tailored, the proud accomplishment of master craftsmen. And, if you haven't tried Hickey Freeman, come in and see the difference! Of the finest of woolens.

\$130 and up

Men's Clothing, Second Floor

Tea Honors League Provisionals



New provisional members of the Junior League of Lincoln were introduced Tuesday afternoon at the organization's Oc-

Suburbia

We are led to believe by this morning's news from our Country Club suburbs that coffee and conversation have been flowing freely among the members of the female population while the younger set has been eagerly consuming quantities of ice cream and cake at recent birthday celebrations. Add to this some new neighbors, a visitor or two, and a bridge party and you'll have a complete picture of our suburban scene.

COUNTRY CLUB MANOR

Mrs. E. M. Weaver and Mrs. David Sanderson will be hostesses to neighborhood friends on Thursday morning at a coffee to be held at the Weaver home. Thirty guests have been invited for the informal affair.

And on Tuesday morning, Sept. 24, Mrs. Bill Orwig and Mrs. William Rosenberg entertained Country Club Manor friends at a coffee given at the home of Mrs. Rosenberg.

A recent birthday celebrant in our suburb was Miss Jamie Eikleberry and in honor of the arrival of her sixth year Jamie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eikleberry, entertained for their daughter at a party at their home on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Trains of various sorts and sizes seem to have played a major part in the fun of the afternoon. The birthday table had as its centerpiece individual cakes, formed to represent the different train cars with the name of a guest on each car, and following the birthday luncheon the merrymakers, accompanied by Mrs. Eikleberry, went for a real train trip to Alvo.

Included among Jamie's guests for the afternoon were Courtney and Christine Caplin, Nancy Lindburg, Sarah Srb, Cindy Seld, Judy Boyd, Mary Cunningham, Robin Walters, Britton Cole, and Karlan Kuhlmeier.

Host and hostess to friends on Saturday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lujakart. Guests invited to the Lujakart home will include members of the couple's bridge club.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

A welcome this morning to Capt. and Mrs. Robert O. Baker who moved to Lincoln and hence to Country Club Terrace the middle of September. Capt. Baker was transferred to the Lincoln Air Force Base from his former duty station at Loring Air Force Base near Limestone, Me., and the couple's new address is 4042 Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker have three children, Cynthia, Robbie, and Susan, who is attending Merle Beattie School.

Celebrating his fifth birthday on Friday, Oct. 20, was John Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross, and in honor of the event John was host to neighborhood

Reception For NU Newcomers



Newcomers of the University of Nebraska Faculty Wives Club were hostesses Tuesday evening at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Clifford Hardin at the

Bookmark Club

The Bookmark Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 o'clock, Thursday evening, at the home of Vida Beck Hunter. A

Opti-Mrs. Club

The first meeting of this fall season for the members of the Lincoln Opti-Mrs. Club will be held Friday afternoon following a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. Dale Stage, 1302 No. 44th.

The program will be highlighted by a talk on his recent trip to Europe given by C. E. Sanden.

Assisting Mrs. Stage as hostesses will be Mrs. C. B. Remington, Mrs. J. B. Ewing, Mrs. Clifford Weston, Mrs. Sherman S. Smith and Mrs. Paul Haberlan.

for which the sustaining members of the League were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Anderson.

Pictured at the tea (from the left) are new members, Mrs. Burkett Graf (Nanette Hope) and Mrs. Eames Irvin (Marjory Van Pelt); hostesses, Mrs. Douglas Dorn, Mrs. James Stuart and Mrs. Anderson; and new member, Mrs. Foster Woodruff (Sydne Fuchs).

Guests in the suburb this week are Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Lindburg and their daughter, Tina, of Clinton, Ia., who are the house guests of Mr. Lindburg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lindburg.

Other new provisional members, who with their husbands and escorts will be honored at a buffet supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Mowbray, include Mrs. Gates Minnick (Daisy DeTaur), Mrs. Robert Kinsey (Doris Newman), Miss Kathryn Lilly, Mrs. Douglas Hord (Nancy Howey), Mrs. Ronald Green (Gretchen Teal), Mrs. Paul Blumer (Phyllis Hart), Mrs. Nancy Aitken, and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson (Geraldine Ramsland).

Lincoln YWCA reedcraft class, 7 o'clock; Live Yers Club, 6 o'clock at YW to attend Passion Play.

Great Books Series, 1st, 2nd and 4th year groups, 7:30 o'clock at South Street Library, Mortimer Adler, "Adult Education."

Tailored Tops Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

La Sertoma, 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Victor Wendelin, 2824 So. 24th.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7 o'clock at the Lincoln Hotel.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, 1740 Pawnee.

Lincoln Schools Clerical Association, 3:30 o'clock at the Board of Education.

TOWN TALK

IT'S Wednesday—all day, and although Wednesday in itself doesn't contribute too much to the town's social whirl, it's news does contain some interesting events of the immediate past—and future.

Last evening, for instance, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sowles were host and hostess at a buffet dinner at their home—and the party was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Sowles' 20th wedding anniversary.

IN OUR sugar and spice department this morning we find news of Miss Marcia Pace Woods, daughter of Cdr. and Mrs. Mark Woods of Falls Church, Va., who arrived on Sept. 30. Mrs. Woods will be remembered as the former Marjorie Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams of Honolulu, T.H., and Kappa Alpha Theta at Stanford University. The paternal grandparents, as you probably already have guessed are Mr. and Mrs. F. Pace Woods of Lincoln.

We think it is particularly interesting that the brand new member of the Woods family is to be known as Pace.

ARRIVING from San Antonio, Tex., on Saturday will be Mr. Blue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blue, who are to be the

MADAM CHAIRMAN

MORNING

Girl Scout field committee, 9 o'clock at the Girl Scout office; board of directors, 10 o'clock in the board rooms.

Camp Fire Girls training course for leaders of 3rd grade Blue Birds, 9 o'clock at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Mrs. JayCees bowling group, 9:30 o'clock at Hollywood Bowl.

AFTERNOON

LAFB Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock games day at the Officers Club.

Clinton PTA, 2 o'clock meeting for parents of 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade pupils in room 103 of the school.

Lincoln Schools Clerical Association, 3:30 o'clock at the Board of Education.

EVENING

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Alumnae Club

Plans Dinner

Members of Kappa Gamma Alumnae will meet on Monday, Oct. 7, at the home of Mrs. Richard Agee for a 6 o'clock dinner.

During the evening the new pledges of the sorority will be honored and the group will celebrate the 87th year of the sorority's founding.

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. Blue will be honored at a family dinner next Sunday evening when Miss Kinsinger and her mother, Mrs. James W. Kinsinger, whose marriage to William Blue will take place on Thursday, Oct. 10.

We'll go back to the week-end and the afternoon coffee for which Mrs. S. J. Fieselman was hostess at her home when she entertained in courtesy to the bride-elect. Twenty-six guests were invited.

And on Saturday evening Miss Kinsinger and her fiance were complimented by Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Beynon and Dr. and Mrs. Earl N. Deppen when they entertained at dinner at the Lincoln Country Club.

On Sunday evening's calendar for Miss Kinsinger and Mr. Blue was the family dinner at the Lincoln Country Club for which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proudfit were host and hostess.

ARRIVING from San Antonio, Tex., on Saturday will be Mr. Blue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blue, who are to be the

PTA Units Open Year

short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lawrance Loco.

Faculty and parents of BRYAN School pupils met Monday evening at the school for a coffee hour and business meeting. Plans were discussed for a parents' organization and the following officers were named: president, Mrs. Charles E. Connors; vice president, Mrs. Kenneth W. Olson; secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Grey; and treasurer, Mrs. George B. Jensen.

At the Tuesday afternoon meeting of NORWOOD PARK PTA, Mrs. Charles Elsner was elected vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Dean Nemyer. Plans for the year were discussed and awards for participating in the summer garden program were presented to the pupils. Bookmarks were given to those pupils completing the summer reading program.

An exhibit of flowers and vegetables from the children's gardens was judged by Mrs. E. F. Hansen and Mrs. Chester Rung who presented ribbons to the pupils.

Faculty members were introduced, and hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Dale Bush, Mrs. Bruce Duckett, Mrs. Robert Degenhart and Mrs. Cecil Kirk.

The program theme for the Monday evening meeting of GARFIELD PTA was, "Let's Get Acquainted." Speaker was Morris Huelle, principal, and a

AND while we are checking our guest list we're sure you also will be interested in the news that Mrs. Marvin L. Adland (Marilyn Friend) and her two children, Beth and Jenny, will be arriving tomorrow from Chevy Chase, Md., to spend a few weeks as the guests of Mrs. Adland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friend.

ARRIVING from San Antonio, Tex., on Saturday will be Mr. Blue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Blue, who are to be the

hostesses for the social hour



nursery, Mrs. Lewis Taladay; Schafer; property, Mrs. Harry Niederhaus; and room mothers president, Mrs. W. C. Banks.

New Officers Of Saratoga PTA

Mrs. Clark Becher, new president of Saratoga PTA, presided at the Tuesday morning meeting of the executive board at the school. Other new officers of the group are Mrs. H. A. Ahl, first vice president, and Miss Gladys Baird, second vice president.

Seated are Mrs. Becher (at left) and Mrs. Ahl; and standing (from the left) are Mrs. Alva Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Prahl, council delegate; and Mrs. Earl Atkinson, secretary. Not pictured are Miss Baird and Mrs. A. W. McCabe, council delegate.

Plans were made for the series of open houses at the school next week, and the following chairmen were announced: budget and finance, Mrs. Warren Goldstein; Mrs. Milton Haase; courtesy and hospitality, Mrs. Albert Bauer; Mrs. Herman Herstein; memberships, Mrs. H. A. Ahl; magazines and publications, Mrs. Roland Epperson; Mrs. Albert Norton; program, Mrs. Russell Mason; publicity, Mrs. A. J. Vitter;

Health and safety, Mrs. Jack Schrader; Mrs. Don Ditzler; historian, Mrs. Alexander Bauer;

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This is the moment Smart Buyers have waited for. Come in and see how little it costs to own...

America's Number 1 Road Car!

NOW SELLING FIRST IN ITS PRICE CLASS IN MANY STATES!



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With LITE DIET on your table, you can have your bread and diet, too! For 2 full slices of delicious LITE DIET Special Formula Bread contain no more calories than a glass of skimmed milk. Yet, because it is fortified with health-protecting vitamins and minerals, LITE DIET Bread is rich in nutritional value. You'll love its flavor and texture. LITE DIET tastes as bread really should taste!

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special formula
bread
approx. 15
calories per
17 gram slice

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SEWING MACHINES

AUTOMATIC DIAL-A-STITCH
No discs or attachments. Just dial any stitch or fancy embroidery.
• Built in needle threader.
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"Save dollars at Kollars"
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Meany Gives Integration Talk At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (INS) — AFL-CIO President George Meany told the United Nations Tuesday the United States is engaged in a "great advance" toward racial equality despite the

Little Rock school integration "episode." The trade union chief, a member of the U.S. delegation, frankly and openly discussed America's racial problems in a speech to the U.N.

Carl Junge To Head Alaska Transport Bd.

Carl L. Junge, formerly of Lincoln and North Platte, has been named executive director of the Alaska International Rail and Highway Commission.

His appointment was announced Tuesday by Louis S. Rothschild, under secretary of Commerce for transportation and chairman of the commission.

Junge was formerly special assistant to the assistant secretary for public land management in the Department of Interior and also served as assistant director for Alaskan affairs in the office of territories in the Interior Department.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.), vice chairman, said the commission will study the economic and military advantages of rail routes and additional highway routes between the Pacific Northwest states and central Alaska via British Columbia and the Yukon.

Junge, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, served during World Wars I and II and the Korean conflict and has received the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star with cluster.

A graduate of Lincoln High School, he attended the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of the Masons, the Episcopal Church and was active in Community Chest, Red Cross and Chamber of Commerce activities in Nebraska.

His brother, Emmett, is Lincoln public welfare director.

No Arms Asked

PARIS (AP)—France again asked the United States to withhold arms from Tunisia until the French have had another talk with the Tunisians.

U.S. Ambassador Amory Houghton was called to the Foreign Ministry where Foreign Minister Christian Pineau repeated what he had said last week.

The lame duck government serving after the fall of Premier Bourges-Maunoury's regime emphasized that the French still feel arms to Tunisia might end up in rebellious Algeria. The former regime fell mainly on its Algerian policy.

The Three Faces Of Eve
starring JOANNE WOODWARD
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CARL L. JUNGE

Fire Officer Nabbed For Wife's Death

REVERE, Mass. (AP)—Boston Fire Lt. John M. Burke, 43, was arrested and booked Tuesday on a charge of murder in the slaying of his wife, Marie, 42, mother of four children.

President's Youth Fitness Chairman Arrives In State

OMAHA (AP)—Shane McCarthy, chairman of the President's Council on the Fitness of Youth, arrived in Omaha Tuesday for the first of a series of meetings across the nation.

He described the "meaning" of the federal government's action in Little Rock as "protecting the rights of the individual" under decisions of the Supreme Court.

"The people of the United States and their government have an open and active national policy against race discrimination," he said.

Mrs. Burke was found brutally beaten on a deserted Revere Street—not far from her father's home—Saturday night. She died Monday at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Medical examiner Richard Ford said that Mrs. Burke suffered a fractured skull, lacerated brain and internal injuries.

He said the internal injuries probably were inflicted by fist blows or kicks and that the woman could have suffered the fractured skull when thrown from an automobile.

Police quoted Burke as saying shortly after being notified that his wife had been found injured, that he had driven her to a spot near her father's home where she intended to visit. They had been at a wedding reception and Burke said he left her on the street because he was in a hurry to get to work.

Police Capt. William Gannon said that Burke refused to talk Tuesday on advice of counsel.

Burke was picked up at the home of a son in Boston's Roslindale section, and three hours later Gannon announced that he had been booked on the murder charge. He will be arraigned in Chelsea District Court Wednesday.

Metropolitan District Police found Mrs. Burke lying near a street intersection after they had been notified by a young couple that they saw the form in the roadway.

RUGS—CARPETS
A tremendous selection
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HENRY STROH
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James Breese Dies

James Breese died Tuesday night in Lincoln.

CHESTER DROS Says:
BEST FOR ME!
One-Wipe
SPECIALY TREATED
DUST CLOTH
CAN'T BE COPIED—it's
PATENTED!
69¢
REWASHABLE

Spectacular Zale's VALUE!

17-JEWEL WATCH
Anti-magnetic
Smart, new styling
Inca Bloc Shock Resistant
Expansion bracelet
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\$12.88
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Please send 17-jewel water-resistant watch for \$12.88
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'First World' Citizen' Has Charges Dropped

PARIS (INS) — Shoplifting charges against Garry Davis were dropped Tuesday. Prosecutor Albert Buthau ordered the self-styled "first world citizen" released.

Davis was ordered held Monday pending investigation of the charges by a Paris department store that he had tried to make off with five pairs of women's panties and other lingerie. Davis denied the charge.

We Don't Hide Them!

However, in obvious contrast to Communist refusal to admit any lack in their system, Meany added: "Let me assure you, we do not hide but fight these evils."

Reaction to Meany's long statement was mostly laudatory from other delegations.

One Asian diplomat said: "If all nations were as willing as the United States to publicly admit their shortcomings, it would be much easier to arrive at understanding in the world."

Meany said that in American labor unions, federal employment and armed forces "anti-social practices" have been eliminated or are rapidly disappearing.

31 States Integrated

To put the school integration problem into perspective, he said that 31 of the 48 states have now completely integrated their school systems, while ten others are moving toward the elimination of segregation.

He described the "meaning" of the federal government's action in Little Rock as "protecting the rights of the individual" under decisions of the Supreme Court.

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One-Wipe
SPECIALY TREATED
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69¢
REWASHABLE

City-County Health Closed On Saturdays

In line with policies recently adopted by state and city offices the city-county health facilities will be closed all day Saturdays.

The new schedule will go into effect immediately. Dr. F. G. Laymon, instigator of the change, said the Saturday morning operation was always inefficient.

Dr. Laymon reported that in his first month as director of the clinic expenditures were \$2,000 under the allotment for September.

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health at the Tuesday night meeting also accepted resignations of nurses Virginia Zieman and Mrs. Helen Bohac. Miss Zieman resigned for "reasons of health," the board report said. Mrs. Bohac said she left for "family reasons," according to the report.

National social security officials outlined standards of management and service to the public to district office managers Tuesday and cited the recent staff increases made necessary by increased coverage and additional service.

Staff increases nationally in social security offices have amounted to 6,000 employees since major social security legislation was passed in 1934. Total district office personnel now number 23,000.

In farm areas, the increase was greater, it was explained, because of the new law change including farmers under old age and survivors insurance laws. Lincoln district personnel has increased from 17 to 27 in the three-year period.

Hugh P. McKenna, national field operations manager, reviewed the need for adequate local field offices and contract stations available to the older or disabled persons receiving payments under social security laws.

The Lincoln district offices maintain 16 contact offices at county seats in the 16 counties, other than Lancaster, served by the district office.

Regional officers from District 6 will continue their discussion meetings Wednesday, dealing with problems on the local level in the midwest. National officers left for Fort Worth, Tex., Tuesday to attend a regional meeting of the southern district states.

More Freight Cars

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Missouri Pacific Railroad's directors have approved expenditures totaling \$21,151,245 for new freight cars and improvements next year, President Russell L. Dearmont announced Tuesday.

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McCarthy, 49, and the father of five boys ranging in age from 5 to 19, contended he practices the fitness he preaches.

"We have a basketball court in the back yard and a punching bag in the basement, all well used," he said.

McCarthy said the council heads must impress upon the nation that we "are manufacturing softness in the midst of bigness."

"Our nation is producing physical atrophy," he contended. "It is coming over a period of years and it is hard to measure, but it is present."

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THE ALDRICH. Smart Big Color Table TV. Full 254 sq. in. viewable picture. Brings in color and black & white, sharp and clear. Lustrous mahogany grained or lined oak finishes. Model 21CS781

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Indiana Manhunt Ends With 3 Dead, 4 Injured ...As Officers Capture Surviving Bandit

NORTH VERNON, Ind. (INS)—The capture of a 26-year-old desperado Tuesday ended Indiana's bloodiest outbreak of violence in years. Two state troopers and the gunman's confederate had been killed.

Victor Wayne Whitley of Granger, Tex., was seized by three Indiana state troopers who, with nearly 200 other officers, closed in on the gunman near North Vernon.

The two desperados began their

SAN MARINO REDS CALL FOR MEN

New Government Faces Showdown

SAN MARINO (AP)—Community leaders called for armed volunteers Tuesday night to oppose a provisional anti-Communist government set up in this tiny mountain republic.

Domenico Manganelli, interior minister for the Red government which ruled San Marino since World War II, said the volunteers "would preserve public order" and be armed "just like San Marino's military forces."

The anti-Communist government was established in an all-night meeting Monday night. Its members set up headquarters in an abandoned steel plant.

A showdown appeared to be approaching in this 38-square-mile republic of 13,000 persons which is completely surrounded by Italy.

But for the moment relative calm reigned.

Anti-Reds Have Edge

Both the Reds and their opponents claimed control of the government, but the anti-Reds seemed to have the edge. They had the backing of the San Marino police chief, an Italian, and the recognition of the Rome government.

The political crisis began two weeks ago when the Communists lost their parliamentary majority as a result of defections. They declared the Grand Council dissolved and called for the election of a new Grand Council Nov. 3.

The anti-Communists refused to go along with that action and set up their own government.

Services Held For Charles King, 46

HAMPTON, Neb.—Funeral services were held at Zion Lutheran Church near here Tuesday for Charles A. King, 46, Hampton farmer who died from a heart attack.

Born at Blue Springs, he lived in Lincoln and Denver before coming to Hampton to live eight years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Erma; three brothers, Homer of Joplin, Mo., Otis of Sacramento, Calif., and Cecil of Oroville, Calif.

YOUR CHILD MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS
1 OUT OF 3 DOES!

Fidgeting, nose-picking and a tormenting rectal itch are often tell-tale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect one out of every three persons. Millions of families may be victims and don't know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, these pests must not only be killed, but killed in the large intestine where they live in multiple. That's exactly what Jayne's P.W. does... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then Jayne's most carefully selected ingredients work right to work—kill Pin-Worms quickly and easily.

Don't take chances with this dangerous, highly contagious condition. Get genuine Jayne's P.W. Vermifuge... and save. Special tablets in special sizes for children and adults. Perfected by Dr. D. Jayne & Sons specialists in worm remedies for 100 years.

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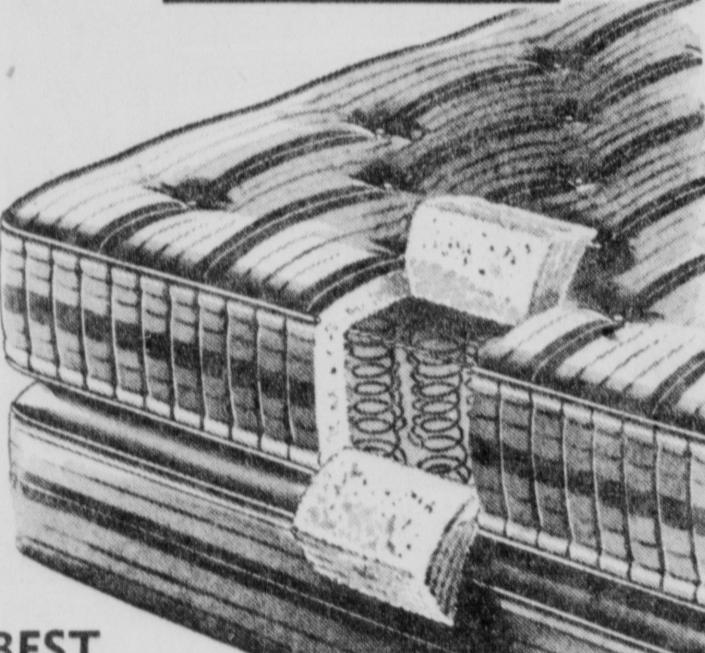
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252 coil SERTA mattress and box
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10 YEAR GUARANTEE Set

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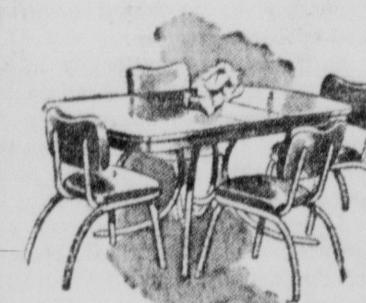
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Arm or armless styles.
Heavy acetate covers. Solid
beech frames.

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5 pc.
30" table
with 4 matching
chairs. Marbleized
plastic tops.

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Save \$20! GREY—RED—YELLOW!

Reg. 64.50 5 pc. dinette. Wood grain
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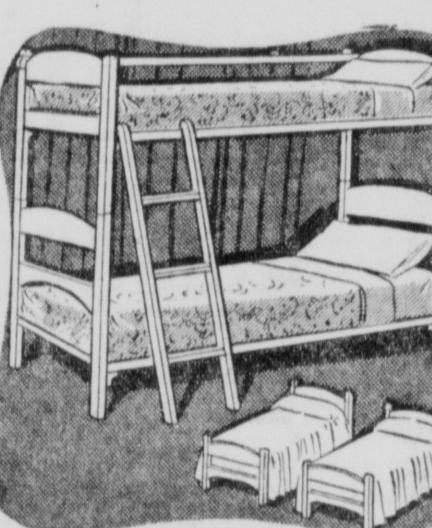
Reg. 89.00 wrought iron dinette.
Large 36" x 60" table, 4 black and
brass chairs with rubber seats.

\$49

Reg. 109.00 7 pc. dinette. Wood
grain plastic table, 6 wrap-around
frame matching chairs.

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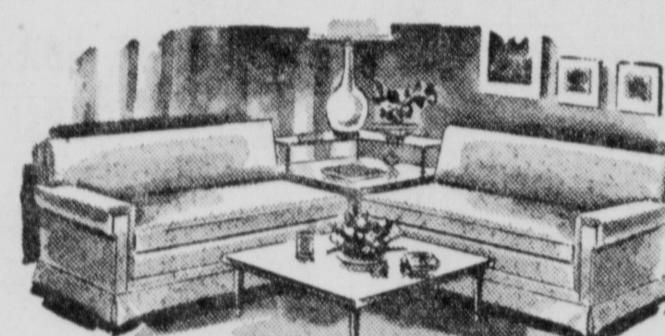


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Reg. 249.00 STRATFORD 2 pc. sec-
tional. Solid FOAM RUBBER cush-
ions. Imported linen cover.

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Reg. 229.00 Sectional—rubber seat.
All wool metallic tweed cover.

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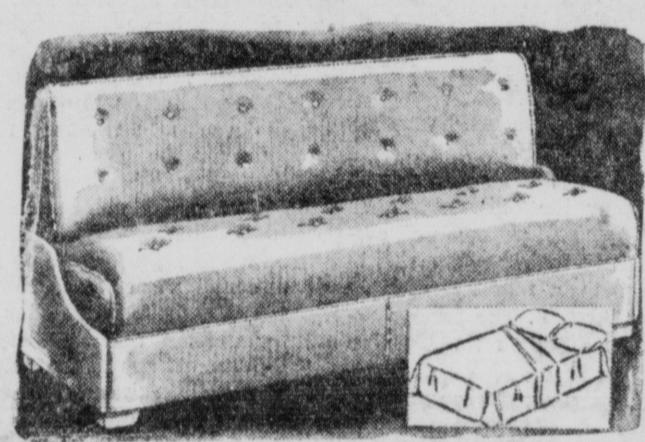
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Save \$99.00!

Reg. 259.00 walnut or oak 3 pc. bed-
room suite with bookcase bed. Hand
rubbed finish. 40" x 28" tilt mirror.

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STUDIOS



Reg. 79.00 studio bed with heavy
coil spring construction. Exciting
charcoal tweed.

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Reg. 99.00 tufted seat and back stu-
dio. Gorgeous divan by day, at night
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Reg. 139.00 top quality SERTA stu-
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2 pc. living room suite. Solid oak con-
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State Corn, Sorghum Past Danger Of Frost Damage

Government crop observers reported Tuesday that the bulk of Nebraska's corn and sorghum crops now is past the danger of damage from killing frost.

In fact, many mature fields of sorghum could use a killing frost to stop plant growth and set the stage for harvest, according to the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Good ripening weather hastened corn and sorghum toward maturity last week and in isolated cases, early fields were harvested.

By last week, more than 90 per cent of the corn had reached the dent stage, of which about two-fifths was rated mature.

Only about eight per cent was still lagging in the hard dough stage but good weather was rapidly bringing this part of the corn crop out of danger.

Wheat Seeding Near End

Winter wheat seeding is nearly completed, the weekly crop report said. Much of the crop was up to good stands, although planting still was under way in the extreme east and southeast.

Some surface moisture would be welcomed in the extreme southwest.

Rye condition is good to excellent and farmers have had good luck



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Total enrollment at the University of Nebraska, still incomplete, is 8,164, a drop of 261 students from a year ago.

Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin said these two factors are reflected in the decline:

First, a tightening of scholastic standards at the University.

Second, the 33 per cent tuition increase which became effective this fall.

Here are the comparative enrollment totals exclusive of evening class and extension students:

	Last Fall	Current Fall
Lincoln campuses	7,697	7,982
Omaha campus, Medical & Nursing	467	443
Total	8,164	8,425

Less Than Estimates

"The 1957 enrollment," Chancellor Hardin said, "is somewhat less than pre-registration estimates but it is understandable in view of our tighter scholastic policy and the tuition increase."

The Chancellor explained that 170 more students were dropped from the University's rolls for scholastic reasons at the close of the last semester than were dropped the previous year. This, he said, amounted to a cut in enrollment and resulted from the establishment of a higher minimum grade requirement.

In addition, Chancellor Hardin said, the University this year tightened up on acceptance of students transferring from other institutions. Only those in good scholastic standing were allowed to enroll.

"We have three reasons for believing that the tuition increase has affected the University's enrollment," he said.

If a teacher jumps contract in Nebraska to accept out of state employment, the committee suggested that the State Association of Teachers should notify the state where the teacher goes of her status in Nebraska.

Fewer Freshmen
"First, the number of entering freshmen appears to be fewer than a year ago but the scholastic quality of the new class is appreciably higher. This may indicate that the tuition increase discouraged students uncertain of their ability to do college work."

He said that the University's English 3 course, reserved for entering freshmen who qualify as superior students, is a good barometer for measuring the scholastic quality of the incoming class. This year 34 per cent of the entering freshmen qualified for Eng-

lish 3 compared with 20 per cent last year, and 21 per cent in 1955. Meanwhile, only 17 per cent of this year's freshman class was found deficient and in need of remedial English as compared with 21 per cent last year, and 29 per cent in 1955.

"Second," Chancellor Hardin continued, "the statistical pattern set by returning students is slightly different from what it has been in other years."

"Preliminary study of this year's pattern indicates that a slightly smaller percentage of each class returned than usually comes back."

"Third, the University's enrollment experience this fall deviates from the general experience of schools whose tuition charges remained unchanged. Virtually all

of the schools who did not raise tuition have had enrollment gains."

The Chancellor said preliminary figures show enrollment in the Graduate college is slightly higher than a year ago. This, he said, is a further indication of the strength of the institution's scholastic program.

New Wildcat Well Near Potter Seen

POTTER, Neb.—Only time will tell whether the Sage Oil Co. has a wildcat in its Herboldsheimer No. 1, located about two miles north of here.

The well yielded 400 feet of oil and 350 feet of water in a test.

Observers said only additional drilling will determine whether the Herboldsheimer is an extension of the Slama Field or a wildcat discovery in its own right.

W. G. Carstens, Fairbury, Dies

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb.—Funeral services for William G. Carstens, 75, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church in Fairbury. A retired farmer, he resided in Jefferson County for 31 years.

Survivors include his wife, Jennie E.; two sons, Marvin of Lincoln and Glen of Fairbury; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred Wehling of Diller, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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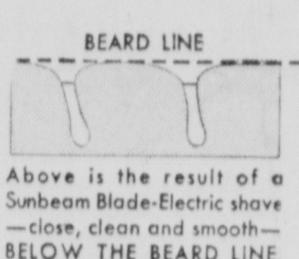
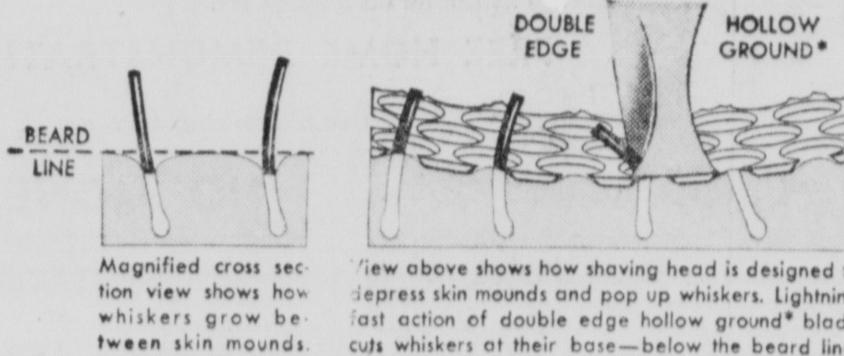
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Governor Dedicates York's New Airstrip

... Annual 3-State Air Tour Starts

YORK, Neb. — Gov. Victor Anderson dedicated York's \$80,000 concrete airstrip Tuesday and told an audience of some 500 persons that a modern airport is the key to any city's industrial activities. Gov. Anderson flew to York by

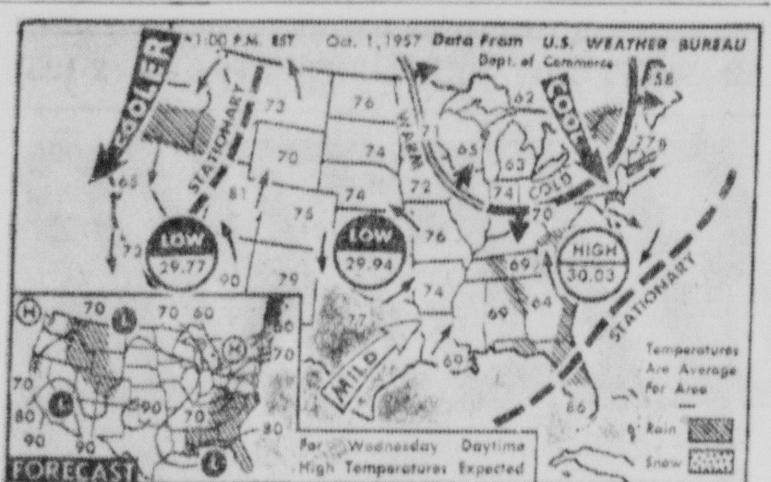
Walker Accepts Puerto Rico Post As SCS Worker

HOLDREGE, Neb. — Irving Walker, former Holdrege Chamber of Commerce president and farm implement dealer, will go to Puerto Rico about Dec. 1 to head a watershed planning party for the Soil Conservation Service. Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now in Spartansville, S. C., taking an orientation course.

The Walkers returned to the states in the spring from Bolivia where Walker helped distribute farm machinery supplied under the point-four program, and trained Bolivians in the use of the equipment. Prior to that he served with the point four program at New Delhi, India.

His new post takes him back to the organization he served about 12 years. Walker started with SCS as a project engineer at Millard in 1935. At one time he was a district conservationist at Ravenna and later was zone engineer working out of the regional office at Lincoln.

The Walkers' two sons are students at the University of Nebraska.



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GLAMORISE with the NIP 'N TUCK feature

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Sizes 26 to 38 waist **598**



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- Trimmed with exquisite embroidered nylon marquisette.
- Side zipper.

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

Omahans Cash In On Eighth Baby

OMAHA — The Robert E. McGranahan family cashed in on the baby-policy at St. Catherine's Hospital.

When the McGranahan's eighth child was born at the hospital they qualified. The hospital cancels the bill on the eighth baby delivery there.

The McGranahan's eighth was a 7-pound 11-ounce girl.

Committee Will Push Action For Retarded School

NORFOLK, Neb. — The Nebraska State Association for Retarded Children plans to have a committee confer with the State Board of Control and Gov. Victor Anderson about establishing a residential school for retarded children as provided by LB 364, Mrs. Norman Sorenson, Norfolk, president, announced.

Stops at Gothenburg, Ogallala and Scottsbluff were scheduled

Nebraska News

Wednesday and at Casper, Wyo., Thursday, and eventually Longmont, Colo., where the tourists planned to park their planes and go to Estes Park as guests of Leo Hagemeyer, formerly of Potter, Neb., who is president of Nebraska Flying Farmers. Potter recently built a home in Estes Park.

The annual air tour is sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, Nebraska Aviation Trades Assn.; Nebraska Flying Farmers and Ranchers; Missouri Valley Chapter of Ninety-Nines, a women's flying organization; the Wyoming Department of Aeronautics, Wyoming Flying Farmers Assn.; and Wyoming Aviation Trades Assn.

Skinner Replaces Schultz At NU

A new member of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture staff in Extension poultry husbandry, John L. Skinner.

He replaced Elvin Schultz, assistant Extension poultry husbandman, on Oct. 1. Schultz resigned to become the animal and poultry specialist at Crete Mills.

Skinner is a native of Herman and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Nebraska. He obtained his master's degree from Texas A&M at College Station. He is married and has two children.

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Iowan Named Kiwanis Dist. Governor

HASTINGS, Neb. — Lee Miller, 55, Cherokee, Iowa, was elected Tuesday to head the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis International during the coming year.

Miller, an insurance executive, defeated Don Isett, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for district governor to succeed District Judge Harry Spencer, Lincoln, Neb.

The election climaxed the dis-

trict's three day convention.

Miller was graduated from Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., and is a former Ne-

braska school official. He is a past

president of his home Kiwanis district

and is a former Kiwanis district

lieutenant governor.

Education Cups

The Hastings and Superior, Neb.,

clubs also received education cups.

Guy V. Keeler, Lawrence, Kan., director of lecture and concert bureau at the University of Kansas, prefaced his remarks during his address at the banquet with the statement "we have too many critics and not enough example."

Keller said that "anybody who wants to, can find a way to do something — anybody who does not want to find a way, will find an excuse."

In a luncheon address Tuesday Cecil L. Morris, Springfield, Ill., an international Kiwanis trustee, warned the delegates not to be apathetic members of their com-

munities.

Division Heads Elected

Ten division lieutenant governors were also elected Tuesday.

They are: Harrison B. Jones, Washington, Iowa, Div. One; Howard Jackson, Mason City, Iowa, Div. Two; Robert Naden, Webster City, Iowa, Div. Three; Tom Woods, Jr., Des Moines, Div. Four; O. W. Anderson, Creston, Iowa, Div. Five; Carl Adams, Woodbine, Iowa, Div. Six; Laverne Sawyer, Spencer, Iowa, Div. Seven; Earle C. Reynolds, Onawa, Iowa, Div. Eight; Lewis E. Henderson, Beatrice, Neb., Div. Nine; Leland Copeland, Kearney, Neb. Div. 10.

The delegates also accepted an invitation to hold their 1958 convention in Sioux City, Iowa.

Awards presented Tuesday in-

Bloodmobile To York

YORK, Neb. — The Red Cross bloodmobile will return to York and be stationed at the auditorium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

TO OMAHA

Ride Burlington's **Zephyrs** and other fine trains

\$2.75

7 TRAINS DAILY

Eastbound • Leave Lincoln 7:00 am, 7:30 am, 11:15 am, 4:30 pm, 9:00 pm, 12:11 am, 3:45 am
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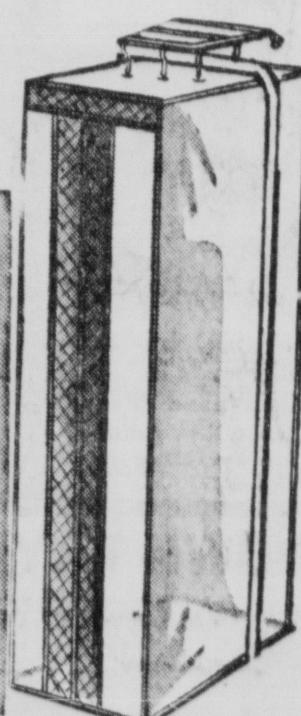
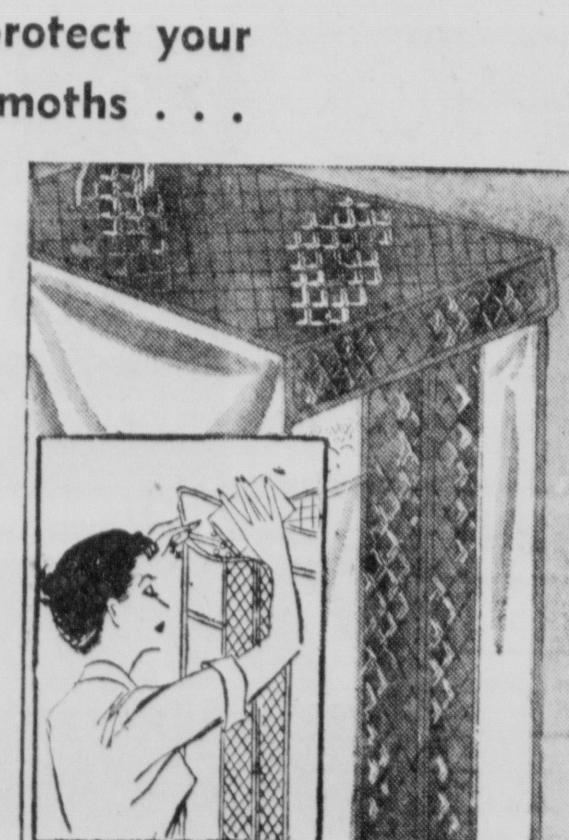
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Heavy Para gas passes through special plastic back of pocket, thoroughly permeating entire bag and garments within.

Quilted vinyl top and tuxedo panel front.

Dust, stain, water and mildew resistant; can be wiped clean with a damp cloth.

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Repair summer damaged hair with this double hair-care money-saving special offer. Your hair takes on new gleam and life when you rinse your dandruff away with Rinse-Away and use lanolin-rich Alberto VO5 to nourish dry, dull hair and restore its natural lustre.

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GOLD'S of Nebraska

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at your door is full of interesting and timely features.

Norstad To Brief NATO

Every Stick, Stone
To Be Defended

PARIS (INS)—Gen. Lauris Norstad will give ambassadors of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members a top-secret briefing on his new plan to defend "every stick and stone" of NATO territory.

Although the plan will remain secret, Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe will not hide the fact that Norstad feels lots of men with rifles still are needed to secure Western Europe against the Communist threat.

A high officer close to the Supreme Allied Commander in Europe told International News Service:

"As long as politicians have us working under a directive to defend all peoples in all territory of the NATO countries, we have got to have manpower on the ground to do it."

"And we don't quarrel with the directive. We are certain that anything less would be unacceptable to the Germans, the Dutch, Danes, Belgians and others."

Protection

"After all, the only reason they joined the alliance was protection. And they need something better than the outlook of being expendable to save their allies."

He summed up:

"As long as they want us to defend every stick and stone of NATO territory, they have got to give us the men to do it with."

Norstad's briefing will be informal. He will explain his ideas to the diplomats who will have to pass judgment later on his strategic concept.

After the briefing, Norstad will send the plan to the standing military group in Washington for review, and then it will be submitted to the NATO council for formal consideration.

It was understood the plan takes into account the possibility of having to face Russia's intercontinental ballistic missiles, and also recognizes the threat of non-atomic, non-missile war along old-fashioned lines.

Not Replaced

The recent NATO exercises underlined Shape's conviction that missiles and nuclear weapons have not yet replaced the foot soldier.

In a sense, Norstad's strategic plan is considered a rebuff to British political and military leaders who have decided to reduce their conventional forces and pin their hopes on all-out effort to hasten development of missiles and atomic weapons.

Norstad has made no secret of his opposition to reduction of British troop strength in Germany and his fear that others may follow suit.

It was believed the NATO commander is aiming at a goal of at least 30 ground divisions for the central "shield" protecting Western Europe before the end of 1963, and will insist on a minimum 18-months period of military service in all NATO countries.

Meanwhile, NATO gave U.S. Ambassador George W. Perkins an impressive farewell and announced that French Gen. Georges de Chassay is being replaced as the standing group representative on the NATO council.

Perkins, who is retiring, has been a delegate to NATO since March, 1955.

Volcanic Eruption Seen On Azores

NEW YORK (INS) — Radio advices from the Portuguese Azores Tuesday reported a volcanic eruption on the island of Fayal, about 1,000 miles west of the coast of Portugal.

Passengers and crew of the S.S. Independence, bound for New York from the Mediterranean, marvelled at a fantastic volcanic display of black ash and white clouds of volcanic fumes rising to 30,000 feet above the Atlantic.

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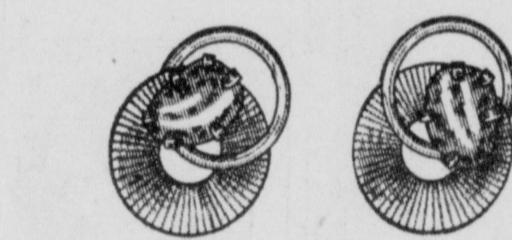


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or in new shades of taupe, red or blue.

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In vibrant flame red
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Soft, machine washable corduroy duster featuring a martingale back, shawl collar, bracelet length sleeves and two huge pockets. Beautifully tailored in misses sizes 12 to 18.

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One streak of color from head to toe says fashion. Choose from STAR FIRE, a radiant wine tone; BROWN EMBER, a smoldering dark brown; BLUE INDIGO, a deep dramatic blue; DARK SHADOW, a gray-into-black.

GOLD'S Hosiery...Street Floor



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Sizes 10 to 20
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Perfect for marketing, morning coffee and leisure hours at home. Small, floral patterned black cotton, lattice trimmed neckline and contrasting trims.

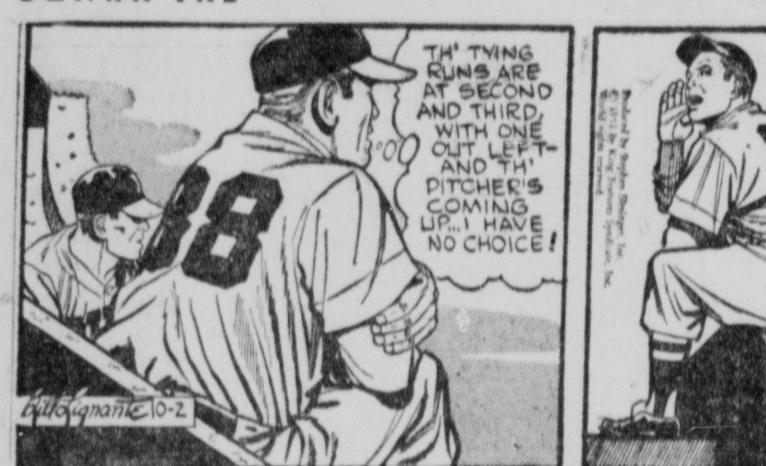
GOLD'S Daytime Shop...Second Floor



POGO



OZARK IKE



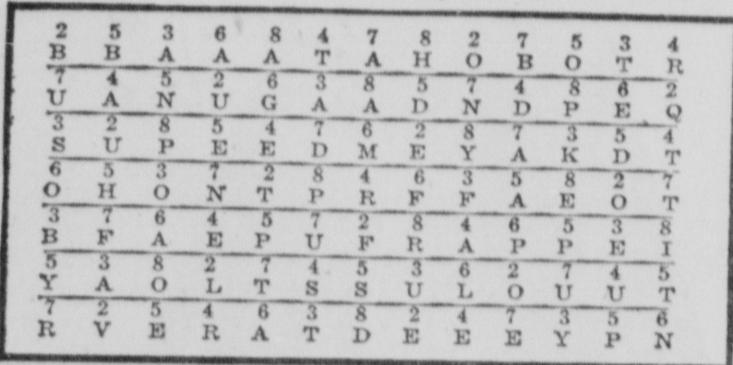
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name and the number of letters in 6 or more, subtract. If the number is less than 6, add three. Then read your fortune. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers off to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. Registered U.S. Patent Office

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

The GOP still has three senators to go, win, lose or filibuster.

It can do a lot of constructive sabotage in that stretch. Remember the lady who bought 100,000 roaches at the pet shop?

Reason was her lease said she had to leave her apartment in the same condition she found it.

Bugs Baer

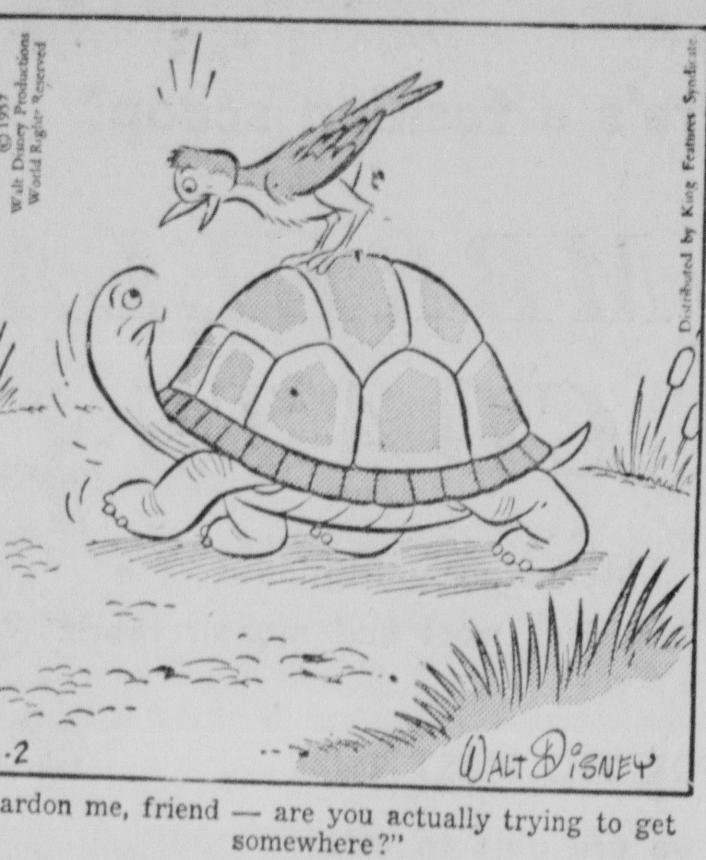
History shows the more legal a gimmick is the more you need a lawyer. A slicker can make an obstacle race of a stroll up the avenue. Especially if it's Pennsylvania.

Court Odom

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) — Farmer J. Russell McKarns is under court order not to feed his pigs too close to an Ohio turnpike restaurant during the summer months. Operators of the restaurant complained that the smell of McKarns' pigs drove away their patrons. McKarns admitted he was unhappy about the settlement he got when the turnpike came through his land.

Owing to recent alterations in Interstate Commerce specifications Interstate's coat-tails will quit the passenger trade.

Only 300,000 Wisconsin Republi-



"Pardon me, friend — are you actually trying to get somewhere?"

By Walt Disney



ALEXANDER POPE WROTE HIS "ODE TO SOLITUDE" ONE OF THE POEMS FOR WHICH HE IS MOST REMEMBERED. WHEN HE WAS ONLY 12 YEARS OLD

"THE RED BOY HANGS HER YOUNG ON TWIGS WHEN THEY BECOME TOO BIG TO CLING TO HER BODY WHILE IN FLIGHT FOR FOOD..."

"WASHINGTON, D.C., WAS TAKEN BY AN AIR RAID 143 YEARS AGO! BRITISH SEAMEN ROUTED BY AMERICAN MILITIA WITH FIERY SKY ROCKETS AND MARCHED STRAIGHT TO THE CAPITAL!"

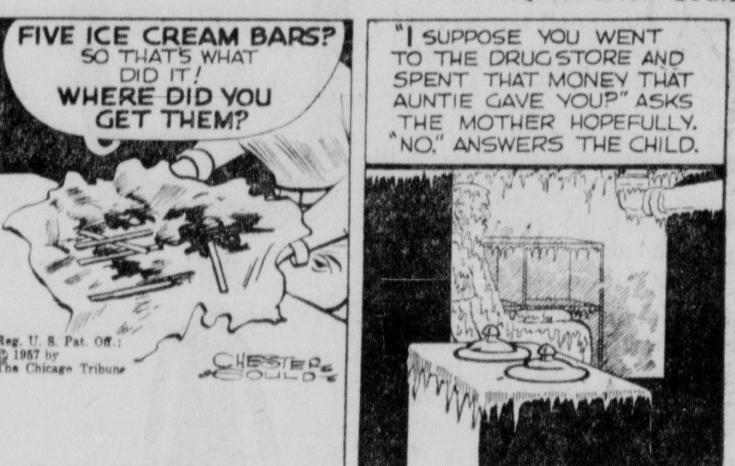
- WAR OF 1812-

The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved. Copyright 1957 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

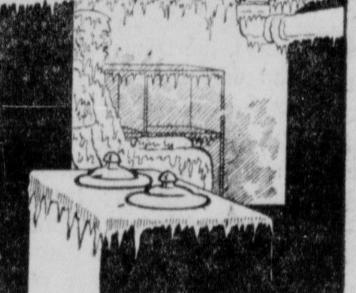


"If it's the last word like you say, I suppose my wife will have to have it!"

By Chester Gould



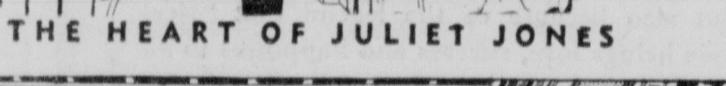
"I SUPPOSE YOU WENT TO THE DRUGSTORE AND SPENT THAT MONEY THAT AUNTIE GAVE YOU?" ASKS THE MOTHER HOPEFULLY. "NO," ANSWERS THE CHILD.



DICK TRACY



"AND NOW, BACK TO YOU AND YOUR STOMACH-ACHE."



"FIVE ICE CREAM BARS? SO THAT'S WHAT DID IT! WHERE DID YOU GET THEM?"

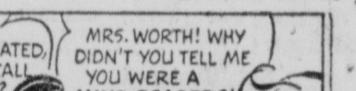


Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright 1957 by The Chicago Tribune

CHESSTER GOULD

"BUT I THINK I LIKE YOU VERY MUCH BECAUSE YOU LIKED HIM SO MUCH."

"THAT'S NICE—VERY NICE. BECAUSE WITHOUT EVEN KNOWING YOUR DAD—I'M CLEAN GONE ON HIS DAUGHTER!"



By Stan Drake



"NO, BILLY."



"BUT I THINK I LIKE YOU VERY MUCH BECAUSE YOU LIKED HIM SO MUCH."

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By Ham Fisher



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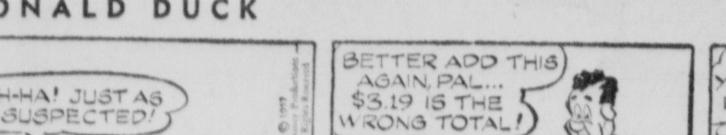


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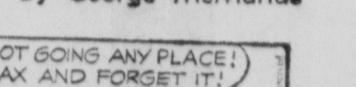


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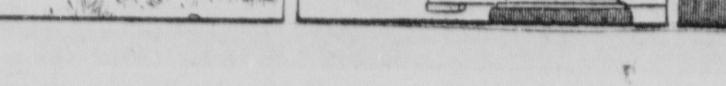
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"NO, BIL

State Must Make Decision--After Grid Year Ends

Nebraska has ventured forth to battle twice this fall and twice has been soundly thrashed.

This double misfortune has prompted many persons to suddenly launch inquiries into the "cause."

There's something wrong, they reason. We've been scuttled and humiliated, they rant. We've got to get to the bottom of this, they declare.

What has really happened is that once again our pride has been hurt. But it's a little late to become indignant or become angered at the current edition of the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Does anyone seriously think the Huskers have enjoyed getting the devil kicked out of them? Does anyone think Coach Bill Jennings and his assistants are happy over the outcome of the Washington State and Army games?

Of course they're not. You won't find a more unhappy fellow than Jennings. And, for that matter, you probably won't find a better coach anywhere than the quiet Mr. Jennings.

That there is something wrong with the situation at Nebraska can't be argued. There most certainly is but it didn't start with the arrival of Bill Jennings.

It must be realized by all of us now that it was asking a lot of Jennings and the Huskers to wade into the likes of Washington State, Army, Syracuse, Pittsburgh et al and emerge victorious. Forgotten in the enthusiasm over Jennings' appointment as Pete Elliott's successor, were several important facts—the Huskers weren't loaded, they won only four games last year—and those by the slimmest margins—several top linemen were gone, the No. 1 left halfback and quarterback had flunked out of school, the fellows who were slow last year couldn't possibly become gazelles overnight.

In other words, it was wishful thinking to expect miracles for Jennings and the Huskers. It is also unfair now to cast them in the role of prize flops because they were beaten by Washington State and Army—two pretty fair clubs.

I saw both games. I was disappointed both times, just as any fan was. I don't like to see the Huskers play the part of a stink bomb. They don't either.

But the fact that they did isn't necessarily a signal that they'll

lose every game or that they're a bunch of bums being led by a poor coach.

Nebraskans can hardly take pride in the conduct of several alums at the Army game. When it became clear—and it happened early—that Army was the superior team, these dandy fans who were proudly sporting "N" feathers had it all figured out.

"Why don't you go back to Oklahoma," they shouted at Jennings. "Nice going dumbbell," they yelled at players.

This was the treatment—from a minority, to be sure—afforded the same fellows who were the objects of numerous toasts on Friday night when these same alums gathered to recall the good old days when the "Big Red" was the "Scourge of the Midlanders."

Not a particularly pretty picture is it? It's a tipoff, though, that things are not right at Nebraska. If those loud-mouthed fellows were sincerely interested in the school and its football program they wouldn't say such stupid things to a coach making only his second appearance with a bunch of kids he inherited.

At the conclusion of the 1957 season Nebraska football fans will have to let the alarm clock, wake up, get up and do something.

For 17 troublesome years the pompous old folks have rocked on their porches and maintained that Nebraska kids could lick anyone. The Huskers will rise again, they said. But they did nothing.

They mumbled but did little when the now defunct athletic board drove off Biff Jones. They mumbled but did nothing when ex-Chancellor Gustavson preached de-emphasis and put hobbles on the NU staff. They hired coach after coach and expected them to do it all, praying for miracles and grousing when he failed.

Here is the truth—and it's hard to swallow. Nebraska is washed up as a big time football school unless the people of this state move to improve the situation through the Regents—not students, frat presidents, coaches, players or anyone else without power to act.

Pete Elliott didn't leave Nebraska for more money. He left because he realized he couldn't possibly make the Huskers a power in three years and would probably get canned. He chose to take his chances elsewhere.

Bill Jennings took the job—for my money NU got the best of the deal—regardless of the risk and the odds against him. In three

years he'll make a lot of progress. But what progress will have been made by the rest of us?

It's real clever to sit in the stands and fire cute cracks at the coach. It's cute to knock the kids. It's fine to rap the students for poor spirit.

But what is gained? How could the students have good spirit? Most of them weren't even born or were infants—when Nebraska

for many long years there's no reason to kick them out in the cold.

At the conclusion of this season—and since we haven't played all the games, it might not be a bad idea to save the crepe until later—it will be the time to hold an autopsy on Nebraska football.

That will be the time for the "agonizing reappraisal" and the "moment of decision."

There is only one course Nebraska can take in the future and it's up to the citizens of this state to decide which way they want to go.

It may be hard to take, but Nebraska is "bush league" when it comes to attracting football players, as well as many other things. Nebraska high school players can't supply talent enough to win in the big time. The school itself can't attract out-of-state stars on the strength of its name or its campus.

There's little to hold the graduate here after his schooling is over. The football player can't eat his "N" and it won't buy many loaves of bread in some other state.

All these things affect the situation here, making recruiting almost impossible.

Thus, the people must come to some decision. If they want to join the ranks of the South Dakotas, the North Dakotas etc., that's fine. They'll have to accept the fact that Nebraska is small-time and like it.

If, however, they want to play in the big time, they're going to have to be big time.

You don't outrun Cadillacs with Model-Ts.

As far as the kids today are concerned, NU has no tradition worthy of mention. They haven't known anything but trouble and squabbling.

This, however, should be the question before the house when the 1957 season has been completed—for better or worse. At that time the Board of Regents should set the course—either the big time or the small-time.

If the choice is the big time, every effort should be made to secure the very best football players in the country. That is the only way, painful and distasteful as it may be.

But until the end of the season, the only decent thing to do is back Bill Jennings and his boys to the hilt, hoping that future Huskers will have a better break—one way or the other—than those who have tried to beat the odds for the past 17 years.

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star



Bums Get Extension

Oct. 15 New Deadline
For Transfer West

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants took two long steps toward moving to the Pacific Coast Tuesday, but the Brooklyn Dodgers were forced to mark time in a similar move.

Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, gave formal notice of his intention to move to San Francisco franchise goes through as expected. Stoneham said he still will retain Minneapolis as a Giant farm. He also is expected to operate the San Francisco minor league club in some other city.

Owner Tom Yawkey still must approve the purchase terms agreed to by Cronin and then the Pacific Coast League's claims on the territory must be satisfied.

As a first step, Commissioner Frick transmitted Stoneham's notice of intent to the presidents of the leagues and clubs involved and to the president of the National Assn. of Professional Baseball Leagues (minors).

Further negotiations with the PCL probably will await the new Dodger deadline of Oct. 15. If two major league clubs decide to move into Coast League territory, the problem of survival for that league will be much greater than if only one moves in.

When the Giants and Dodgers received National League permission to go west, the deadline for filing notice was set for Oct. 1. The clubs then would have until Oct. 31 to draft the minor league territory.

Frick estimated it would take at least two months to complete the formalities of moving. Although both major leagues considered the question of rights to the vacated territory at Tuesday's pre-World Series meetings, Frick said that under baseball law it remains open until 15 days after the moving club completes its negotiations to transfer.

If the major league clubs fail to reach agreements with the clubs and leagues whose territory is being invaded, the question goes before a board of arbitration. This board includes a representative of each club and league involved, the commissioner, President George M. Trautman of the National Assn. and one neutral member chosen by the others.

'ET TU?'



After Bleacher Seat

Charles M. Kierst, fireman from Auburn, N. Y., parks in a chair as he holds down first place for purchase of a seat in the bleacher section in Wednesday's (AP Wirephoto).

day's World Series opener at Yankee Stadium. Kierst greets another early bird, Rocky Luengo (left), of Wilkes Barre, Pa. (AP Wirephoto).

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Sugar's Bribe Case Opened, Closed

Robinson Cautioned By Helfand

NEW YORK — The State Athletic Commission Tuesday opened and closed an inquiry into published reports of alleged statements by Sugar Ray Robinson that he had rejected bribe offers to throw fights and never had reported them. No action was taken by the commission.

The former middleweight champion testified at a two-hour session he never had received direct offers of bribes to throw fights but that many "cracks" were made to him during his career. He said statements alleging that he said he had received bribe bids probably were misunderstood.

His testimony conflicted with that of two boxing writers who also testified. Harold Weissman of the New York Daily Mirror and Murray Rose of The Associated Press both said Robinson had asserted at a Sept. 20 press conference that he had received bribe offers from "gamblers and hoodlums" but had never reported them.

A portion of a story by Joe Nichols of the New York Times also was read. Nichols wrote Robinson had said that he received bribe offers early in his career. Nichols was present at the press conference at Robinson's Greenwood Lake training camp but did not appear at Tuesday's hearing. He is on vacation.

"There is an apparent difference of interpretation of what Robinson was alleged to have said and what he says now," said Julius Helfand, commission chairman.

Helfand cautioned Robinson that any prominent athlete—such as Robinson—should be very careful in making statements that could be misinterpreted.

"Anything a prominent athlete says is news whether he thinks so or not," said Helfand.

Failure to report a bribe offer is a violation of the commission rules and subject to penalty.

Weissman and Rose said when Robinson was asked if he would name specific bribe attempts and when they occurred, Sugar Ray replied that he didn't want to because it would cause a lot of trouble and would involve a man still prominent in boxing.

Robinson did admit making the statement about the "prominent man" and said he meant Al Weill, onetime manager of four champions, including welterweight Marty Servo and heavyweight Rocky Marciano.

The dapper Harlem veteran said it involved a 1946 affair and had been disposed of by the New York Commission, headed by Eddie Eagan, in 1947. He said reference to Weill was based purely on hearsay and that Weill never had made any kind of bribe offer to him. He said Weill's name was mentioned by someone in his training camp whom he didn't know.

Robinson was fined \$500 and suspended for 30 days in 1947 for failing to report an alleged offer of \$25,000 that he not make weight for a title fight in 1946 with Servo, then the welterweight champion. The fight never was held. Weill retired Servo because the fighter had a nose injury (deviated septum).

Peru's Bookwalter Top NAIA Punter

KANSAS CITY — Quarterback Bob Webb of St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, passed for 256 yards against Missouri Valley last week, setting a new single game passing record among small colleges.

The feat boosted him into the total offense lead, according to figures released Tuesday by the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Webb has 380 yards passing and 38 rushing for a game average of 209. He bettered the single game mark of 253 yards set by Jack Abbott of St. Ambrose in 1954. Webb, the NAIA passing champion last year, has 12 completions in 21 throws.

Webb's aerial bombardment failed to dislodge Pepperdine College's Jay Roelen from the top passing rung. Roelen threw for 209 yards in his first game and added 191 last weekend for a 400 total.

Webb has 380 in two games for second place. Roelen stands second on total offense with 386 yards in two games to Webb's 418.

Buddy Bookwalter of Peru State booted his way into the top spot in the punting list with a 45.3 average in 12 kicks. Closest to him is Larry Penner, Bethel College, Newton, Kan., who has a 44.0 average.

It's JET CAR WASH 2nd ANNIVERSARY

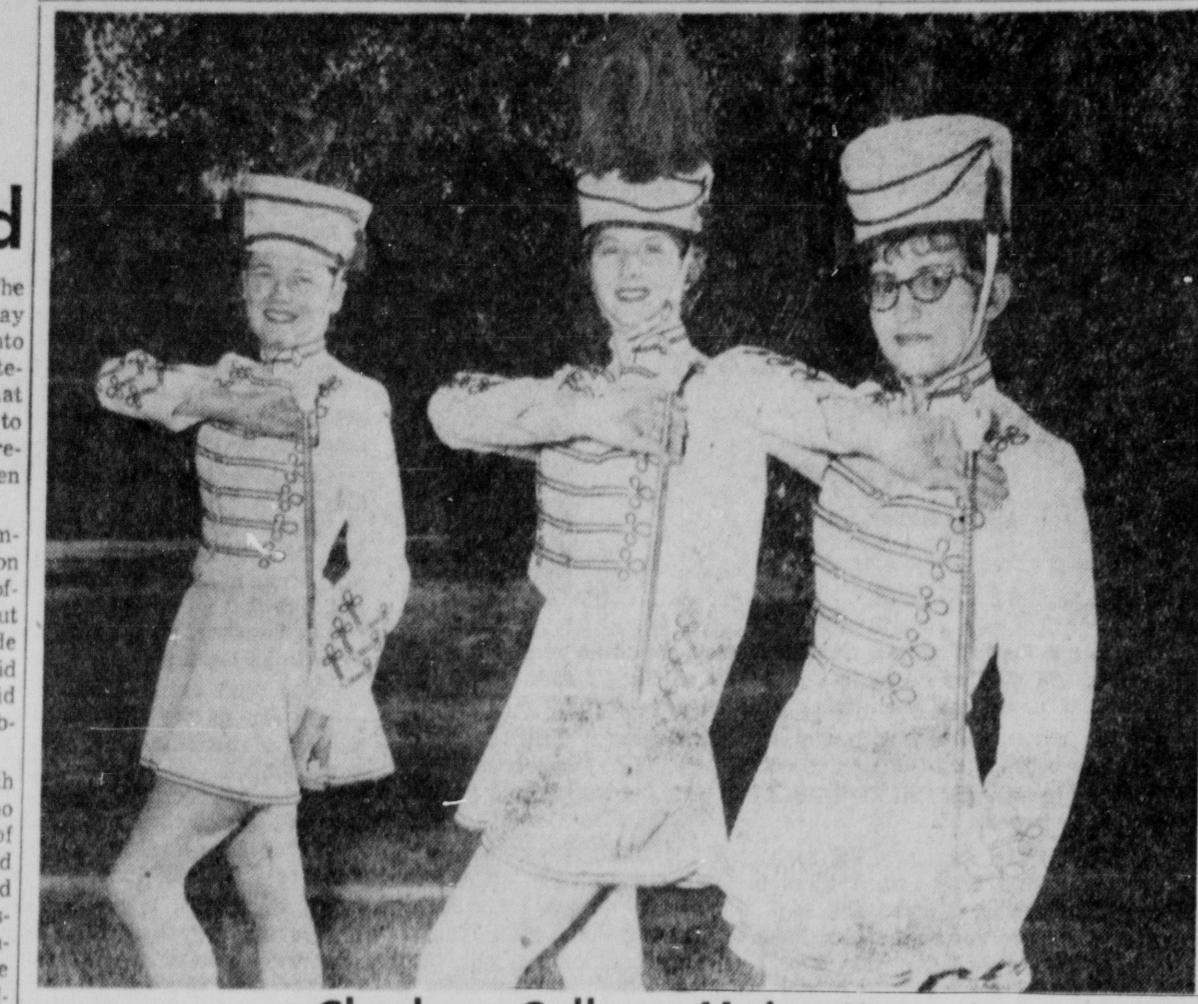
Oct. 1, 2, 3

Come In—Help Us Celebrate!

Prizes!

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Reg. \$1.50
Car Wash \$1.25

White side wall tire 25¢ extra
2222 "O" 2-1886



Chadron College Majorettes

These three girls will head the largest homecoming parade in the history of Chadron State Oct. 4-5. The girls are (left to right) Connie Prewitt, Wheatland, Wyo., freshman; Eleanor Abel, (Photo special to The Star)

Out-Of-Town Brave Fans Big Spenders

MILWAUKEE — An official of the Milwaukee Assn. of Commerce Tuesday said a business survey showed that out-of-town fans who attended Braves' games this season spent \$7,257,661 and are expected to spend another \$625,000 during the World Series.

The grand total for the five years since the Braves moved here from Boston comes to more than \$33 million dollars.

In a speech at a Milwaukee Rotary Club luncheon, Weisbrod said figures compiled in a survey of Braves' fans who made ticket applications by mail show that the "creep-hangers who annually predict the honeymoon is over" are wrong.

Weisbrod said, on the basis of 2,000 questionnaires mailed to what he described as a cross-section of people living 50 or more miles away, money spent averaged \$10.92 per person.

As for the Series, Weisbrod estimated it should draw at least 5,000 out-of-town guests.

"If our figures are correct," Weisbrod said, "we can expect the World Series to mean a business increase of \$625,000. That's not bad for a three-day show. And all of it is in addition to the simulation of business which is purely local."

"If we add this to the amount which these fans from outside of Milwaukee spent here in 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956, plus the anticipated income from the World Series, we get a grand total of \$33,254,922," Weisbrod said.

LSC Workout Slated

The Lincoln Swim Club will hold its first workout of the winter season Thursday night at the Public Schools Activities Building pool.

All team members and potential members are urged to attend, along with their parents. The workout is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

YMCA Gets New Physical Director

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Corsican, a brown son of Lusty Song, set a world's record for 2-year-old pacing geldings Tuesday in winning an event at the Lexington trot in 1:59 4-5.

The rule states in part:

"Pre-season practice in football shall not begin prior to Sept. 1 or prior to two weeks before the first day of classes, whichever is early."

While most schools begin classes near mid-September, Naval Academy classes being on Sept. 5, thus the earlier practice start.

Feller, former Cleveland strike-out king, has accused club owners of highhanded methods and testified before the subcommittee that players frequently were treated as "pawns."

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Spartans, Gophers Make Grid Poll Bid

...But Sooners Still Tops

By WILL CRIMSLY

The Associated Press

Two behemoths of the Midwest, Michigan State and Minnesota, moved up as chief contenders for Oklahoma's No. 1 college football position today and the Deep South mourned deflation of its perennial powers, Tennessee and Georgia Tech.

Oklahoma, idle last week and facing a mild test Saturday in Iowa State, held its place atop The Associated Press weekly poll but saw its top heavy favoritism sharply cut by the boys from the Big Ten.

The Sooners received 81 of the 134 first place votes of sports writers and broadcasters for 1,223 points. Michigan State, which trampled Indiana 54-0, went into second place with 24 first place votes and 999 points. Minnesota, 46-7 over Washington, graduated from sixth to third place.

Both are in a position to add to their prestige this week, while Oklahoma is toying with a breather. Michigan State invades Berkeley, Calif., to play California. Minnesota is host to Purdue.

While Tennessee was getting its lumps (7-0) from Auburn and Georgia-Tech was being tied by Southern Methodist (0-0), Duke's Blue Devils emerged as the South's current best bet for national honors.

Duke, which routed Virginia 50-0, climbed into the No. 4 position in the top ten standings, followed by Texas A&M, which dropped from second although still unbeaten; powerful Navy, Auburn, Iowa, Oregon State and Michigan.

Georgia Tech, a top ten regular, fell from third to 14th and Tennessee, which ranked eighth in the first poll of the season and No. 2 behind Oklahoma a year ago, dropped completely from sight.

Texas A&M lost ground despite a 21-0 victory over Texas Tech. Navy's Midshipmen smashed William & Mary 33-6; Iowa clobbered Utah State 70-14; Oregon State won over Kansas 34-6, and Michigan downed Southern California 16-6.

The top ten members appear in no great danger this weekend. Duke plays twice-beaten Maryland, the Texas Aggies face Missouri, Navy goes against South Carolina, Auburn meets Chattanooga, Iowa faces Washington State, Oregon State meets Northwestern and Michigan opposes Georgia.

The Top Ten teams with points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with first place votes and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma (81) (1-0)	1,223
2. Michigan State (2-0)	999
3. Minnesota (1-0)	777
4. Duke (3) (2-0)	629
5. Texas A&M (2-0)	628
6. Navy (1) (2-0)	472
7. Auburn (6) (1-0)	460
8. Iowa (3) (1-0)	378
9. Oregon State (2-0)	324
10. Michigan (1-0)	324

Second Ten

11. Baylor (1) (2-0)	214
2. Army (1-0)	134
3. No. Car. State (2-0)	113
4. George Tech (0-1)	110
5. Mississippi (2-0)	67
6. Notre Dame (1-0)	63
7. Stanford (2-0)	59
8. Texas Christian (1-0-1)	56
9. UCLA (2-0)	43
10. Texas (2-0)	32

Red Sox Cancel Albany Agreement

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Boston Red Sox Tuesday cancelled their working agreement with Albany in the Class A Eastern League.

The Red Sox will work with Allentown, Pa., a former St. Louis Cardinal farm that was not represented in the six-team league last year.

Allentown interests have taken over the Syracuse franchise in the league.

Albany President Thomas McCaffery said Albany would continue in the league next season if fans showed sufficient support. The Senators trailed all Eastern League clubs in attendance this season.

Brideweser Sold

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles Tuesday sold shortstop Jim Brideweser to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and in turn bought southpaw Jim Archer from the West Coast club.

Brideweser, 30-year-old veteran of nearly seven years in the American League, batted .268 in 90 games for the Orioles in the past season. However, he was used sparingly.

In another switch announced Tuesday, the Orioles sent infielder Ken Tipey from Knoxville to Vancouver. The former University of Michigan baseball team captain hit .290 with Knoxville.

Arthur, 25-year-old native of Max Meadows, Va., had a 11-6 showing with Knoxville. He is a strapping 190-pound curve ball artist. Manager Paul Richards hopes will bolster his already strong pitching corps.

Col. George B. Simler, director of athletics at the Air Force Academy in Denver, captained the 1947 Maryland team. He played end. He comes from Johnstown, Pa.

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New Officers Confer

The new officers of the "P" Club, varsity lettermen's organization at Peru State Teachers College plan programs for the 1957 grid season. The new leaders of the lettermen's club are

Gottsch Bat Titlist

ELKHORN—Virgil Gottsch of Elkhorn paced the Platte Valley baseball league in hitting during the 1957 season, compiling a hefty .444 average.

Gottsch had 20 hits in 45 times at bat, to beat Bugs Redden of Ralston, who finished with a .426 mark.

Coach Has Two

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Ed Doherity, new football coach at the University of Arizona, says he's using two systems this fall.

One, the slot-T, is for the players on the field.

The other, for the coaches, is the 3-W system—work, watch and wish.

College Referees Unhappy Over New Substitution Rule

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A pair of college football officials said Tuesday that the new substitution rule has made accountants out of the umpire and field judge, and should be changed.

Billy Reynolds and Jim Henry, veteran officials, told the Philadelphia Football Writers Club the rule requiring the umpire and head linesman to keep a check on substitutions is very unpopular with their colleagues.

Under the rule, only players who start a quarter may be withdrawn and return to action in the same period. A player who enters the game during a quarter and then is taken out cannot return until the start of the next quarter. If an ineligible player is substituted, the penalty is 15 yards.

Under the current rule, the umpire works on one side of the field with a red band on his arm, and the field judge on the opposite side with a gold band on his arm. As a player comes in he calls out his number and the official encircles it on his card. Different sections of the country may handle the checking in other ways but the basic rule is followed.

"In this way," said Reynolds, "the responsibility can be lifted from both the coach and the officials. It's silly as now enforced. We're human and we will make mistakes, and so will be coaches."

Henry suggested that this year,

"in order to facilitate substitutions, coaches instruct their players to line up and the official must

check in each man before play

can be started, thus delaying the

game. Reynolds estimated that each college game will be at least 15 minutes longer in elapsed time because of constant delays.

What started the discussion in this area was the penalty of 15 yards inflicted against Pennsylvania in the Penn State game for an illegal substitution. Coach Steve Sebo of Penn said game pictures show the player involved, halfback Fred Doelling, had started the second quarter and was a legal substitution in that period.

Water Bibson, the field judge, insists Doelling was substituted twice in the quarter, or at least his card was shown.

Henry, LaSalle college athletic director, and Reynolds, former Dayton athlete, both suggested that the basketball system be used in football substitutions. In basketball, a player must report to an official scorer at a desk on the sideline before entering the game.

"In this way," said Reynolds, "the responsibility can be lifted from both the coach and the officials. It's silly as now enforced. We're human and we will make mistakes, and so will be coaches."

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Wright, Green In First Round Wins

PARAMUS, N. J. (AP)—Defending champion Fred E. Wright of Watertown, Mass., and medalist Thomas M. Green Jr. of Seattle, Wash., both scored 6 and 5 victories Tuesday in the first match-

play round of the third National Senior Amateur golf championship at the Ridgewood Country Club.

Horses Saved In Fire

LEXINGTON, Mass. (AP)—Eight harness horses were rescued early Tuesday as fire swept a barn on Paul Bowser's Fair Oak Farm. The animals, valued at \$100,000, were led to safety by stableman Philip Jackson, 65, who lives in a house nearby.

Jackson said he was awakened by the stamping of the horses. He led them out one by one.

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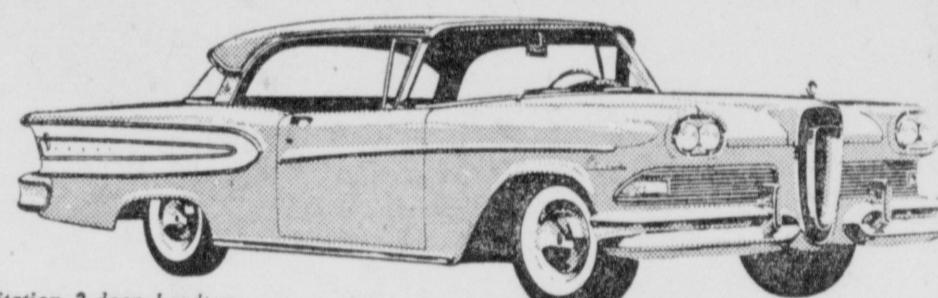
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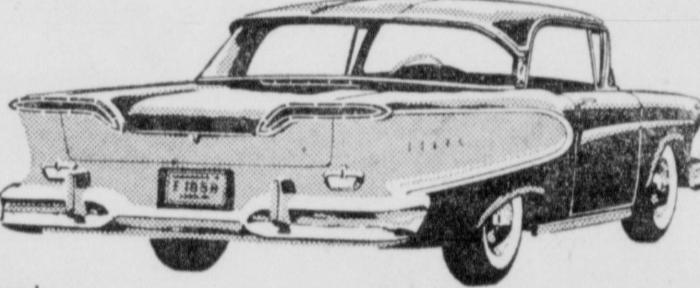
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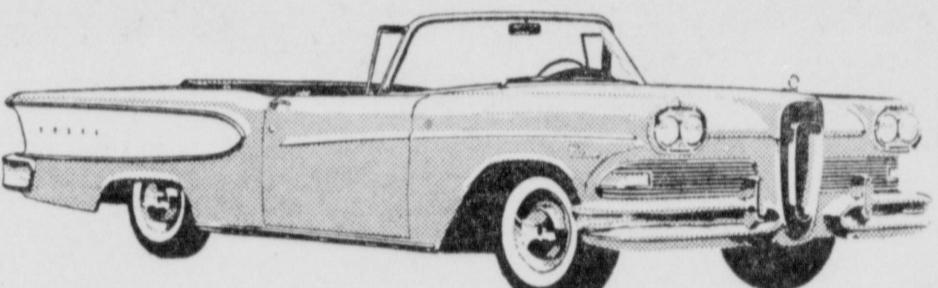
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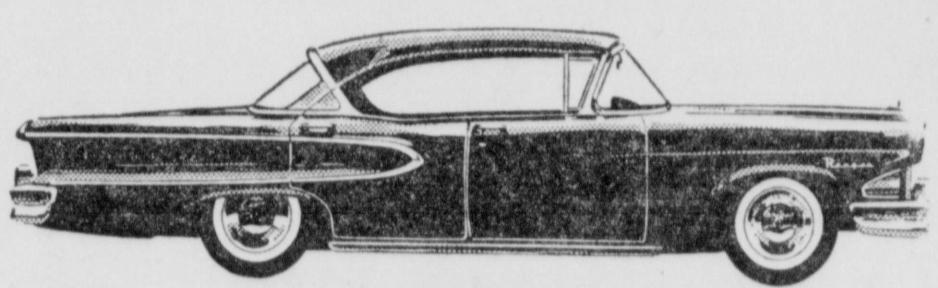
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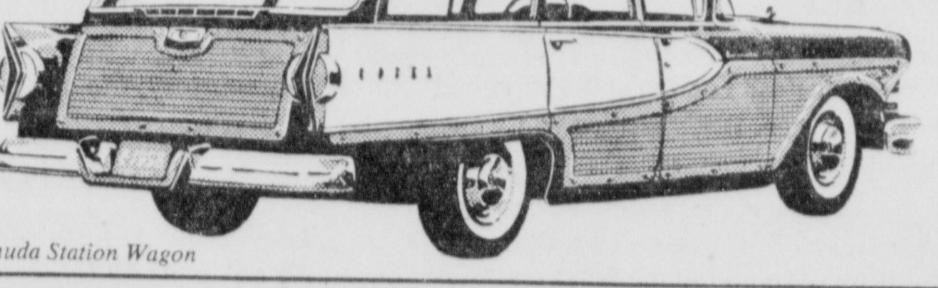
Corsair 2-door hardtop



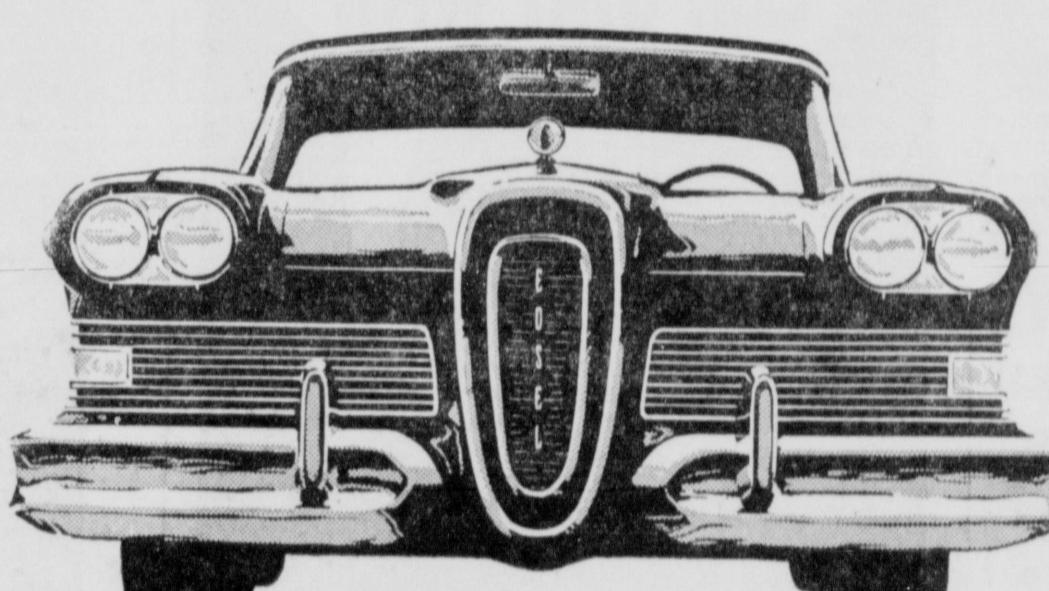
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Stan Delaplane's POSTCARD

Heaven knows I am not fishing But Mr. Mike Todd has not invited ME to his party.

Mr. Todd is a sentimental bloke. He will give a party October 17 in Madison Square Garden, New York city. He has invited 18,000 people. However, he stiffs me.

"Cost?" said Mr. Todd vaguely. "I am an artist. I do not care what it costs." He paused to wipe a sentimental tear from his sentimental eyes. "Let's face it. The people made a success of my picture. They deserve a party."

Mr. Todd is speaking of a flicker called "Around the World in 80 Days."

As Mr. Todd once remarked: "Some of these columnists will print anything." I bet he is glad about that.

Well, I went to see "Around the World in 80 Days." I am the people, people. And here I am again—Wallflower Annie.

When the band strikes up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," I imagine I will be outside the Garden. With my nose pressed wistfully against the windows. Fast-talking the cops.

Anyway, this is no time to be bitter. Mr. Todd will fling a party and I wish him well. I am a party flinger and will give him some good advice. When you fling a party for 18,000, you are bound to get some performers.

I threw a party once for 18 people.

I drew two who insisted on putting on ladies' hats and one who fell into the bathtub. He said it was Cleopatra's barge and he was going to drift down the Nile. He was a card. I could have killed him.

That is what you get at a big party. I wonder if Mr. Todd knows that?

With a party for 18,000, I imagine it will be 1000 times as bad. In fact, you can work out just how bad. There will be 2000 trying on ladies' hats. And 1000 will fall in the bathtub.

This will require a terrible amount of bathtubs. Bathtubs cost a small fortune—if you have ever built a house you know this. They cost so much I just put a shower in the kids' room.

"I am not working the next 50 years for Crane plumbing fixtures," I told the contractor loftily. "Just put in a shower curtain and a nozzle."

Well, that is beside the point. We must figure the party.

At my party, one guest offered to punch his helpmeet in the eye.

"I gave you the best years of my life," he said.

Two ladies led the wife upstairs and held a long conference.

I do not know what were the best years of his life. But say there

ARTHRITIS

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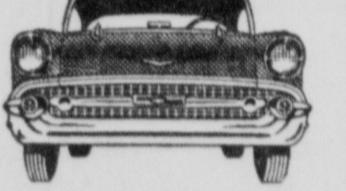


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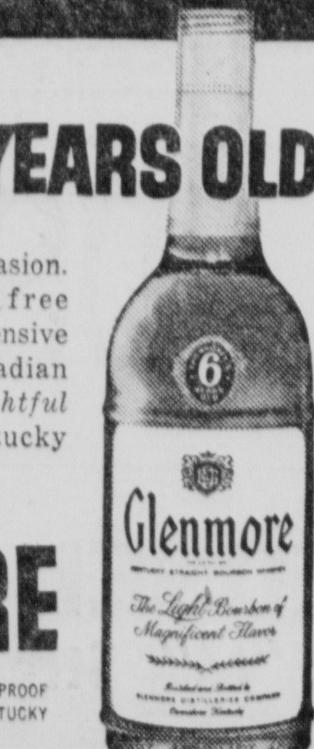
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State August Traffic Tops 1956 By 2%

Traffic on Nebraska highways during August topped the same month a year ago by two per cent, the State Highway department's monthly traffic count report showed.

When guests arrive, they will be taken upstairs where they put their coats on the bed. It took two beds to take care of my 18 guests. Therefore, Mr. Todd will have to install 2000 beds!

There is the question of the downstairs powder room and guest towels. We put in three flimsy towels with my initials on them. They lasted about an hour, I should judge. This means Mr. Todd should install 1000 downstairs powder rooms. I would advise him to put in roller towels. Or 1000 of those daffy hot air things that blow on your hands and take half an hour to get them dry.

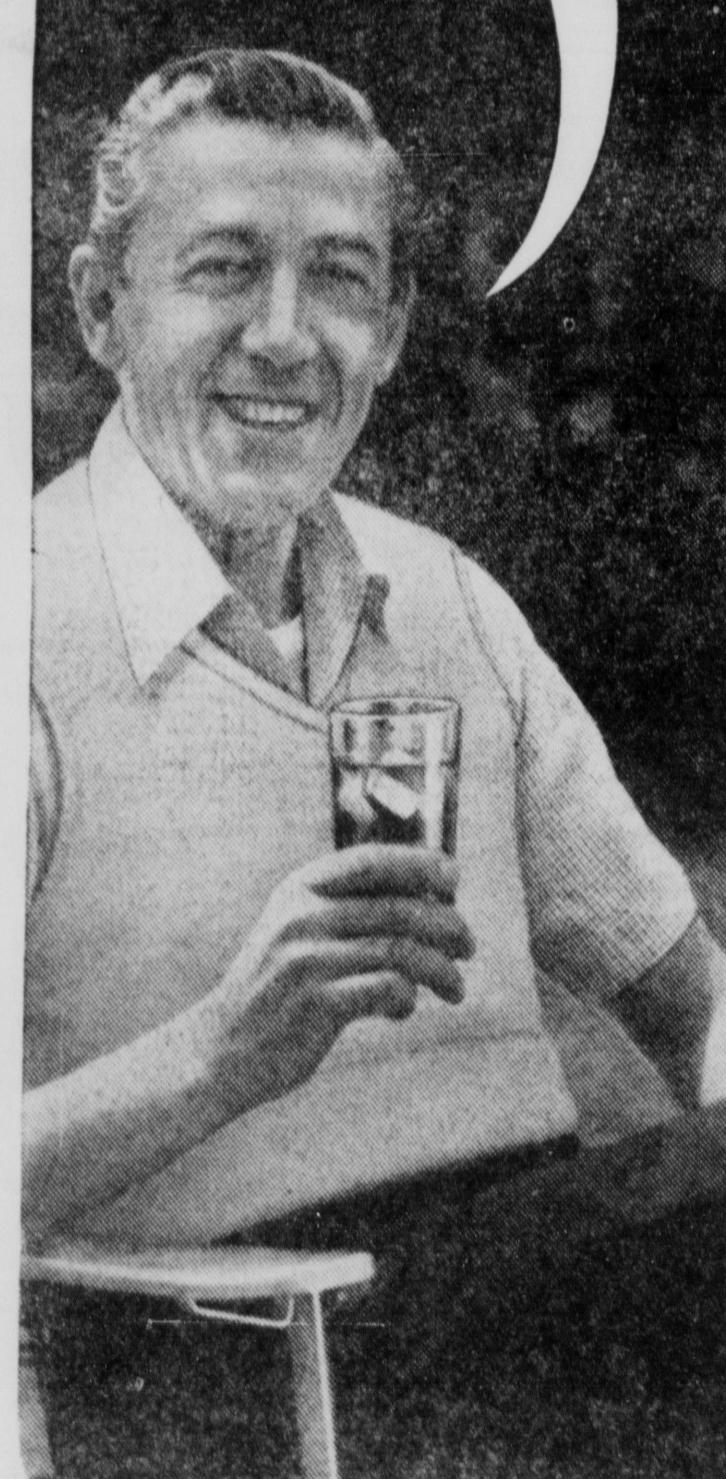
However, as I say, I was not invited. I am not hurt, just amazed. I could have helped with my experience. But I wash my hands of the whole affair—in the downstairs powder room, I wash them. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Cost of Living To Rise For Americans In Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—The cost of living will bounce upward Saturday for several thousand Americans in Turkey. American servicemen and government employees henceforth will be paid in Turkish lira at the official tourist rate of 5.75 lira to the dollar.

They had been paid at "free market" rates ranging as high as 14 to the dollar. This bonanza has been possible through the use of large blocked funds America has accumulated in Turkey through sale of surplus agricultural products.

GLENMORE IS THE LIGHT BOURBON YOU CAN STAY WITH



NEBRASKA HAS NO CONFIRMED ASIAN FLU CASES

Nebraska still awaits its first confirmed case of Asian Flu. State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said Tuesday.

Several influenza-type illnesses

have been reported in the state reported last week, raising the year's total to 69, compared with 112 at this time last year, the Health Department reported.

Two new cases of polio were

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Pension Plan

BRIGHTON, England (UPI)—Britain's Labor Party overwhelmingly approved a pension plan which would pay retiring workers up to half their salary at the age of 65.

Compared with July, August traffic was up four per cent.

For the first eight months of the year, highway use has exceeded that of the same period last year by one per cent.

One of the major increases over last year was recorded by a traffic counter on U. S. Highway 30 west of Elm Creek, where 5,722 vehicles per day were counted on the average during August, up eight per cent from the same month a year ago.

Fremont Traffic Same

On U.S. 77-275 north of Fremont, August showed an average of 5,368 vehicles per day, about the same as a year ago.

On U.S. 6 north of Gretna, the August count was 5,044, down four per cent from the 5,246 average in August last year.

On U.S. 20 east of Chadron recorded 1,588 vehicles per day, up four per cent over last year.

A three per cent drop was noted on U.S. 26 east of Scottsbluff, with a two per cent decline on U.S. 73-75 south of Union.

Livestock Handlers Will Hear Economist

OMAHA (UPI)—Dr. Joe E. Rickenbacker, U.S. Department of Agriculture economist, will address the third annual Omaha Livestock Handlers' dinner Wednesday on "Livestock on the Move." He'll report on his studies involving 10 major Midwestern and Western livestock markets.



We Specialize in SERVICE!

Oil for a little girl's roller skates? Yes, ma'am! Strap need adjusting? We can fix that, too. If it's service you want, you came to the right place!

Fortunately for your Phillips 66 Dealer, he services more cars than roller skates. But he goes about it in the same friendly, helpful way. You'll find he takes an interest in your car. Phillips 66 Service includes having your car brushed out...the windows cleaned all the way around...your battery and tires checked. It means friend-

liness, courtesy, the desire to please you in every way!

Your Phillips 66 Dealer always tries to do a little more for you than you expect him to.

That's why a little girl, who comes in for "roller skate oil" is likely to keep coming back years later for Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC* Motor Oil, and all the little courtesies that add up to "Hospitality on the Highway."

*A trademark

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY



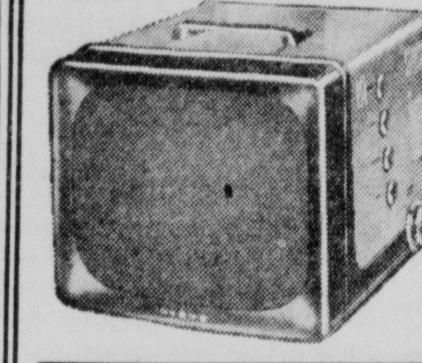
Stop at Phillips 66 Stations for
HOSPITALITY ON THE HIGHWAY

at COBLEIGH'S "SPORTS SPECIAL"

WORLD SERIES SALE!!!

100 GE PORTABLES DURING

SERIES AT LOW SALE PRICES



Factory 1-yr. warranty
aluminized tube, dark
safety glass, full perfor-
mance "chassis",
plug in anywhere.
Your choice of color.
Daylight performance.
Built-in antenna.

9" 14" 17" TV

EASY TERMS—AS LOW AS \$100/week

COBLEIGH

3907 So. 48

4-4228

Day Halts His Trash Hauling For Beatrice

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb.—The Beatrice Haul-Away Company, operated by Thomas Day, ceased garbage collection operations Tuesday morning following the serving of notice on Day that he was no longer authorized to make collections since his contract had expired as of Sept. 30.

Until the papers were served by a police officer, Day's trucks were collecting garbage Tuesday just as were the trucks of the Beatrice Sanitation Company, holder of the new collection contract.

The action followed a decision of the City Council at a special meeting Monday night in re-affirming its approval of the new contract with the Beatrice Sanitation Company. The council also voted to officially notify Day that his contract had expired and that any further collection on his part would be considered a violation of City Ordinances.

Following the meeting Day contended that his contract had previously been extended 60 days from Sept. 30 and that he would continue to collect garbage "until they serve papers on me."

At its meeting Monday night the council also voted to continue use of the present city owned dump as a disposal site, at least until it

Fairbury Airport May Get Waiting Room, New Office

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY, Neb.—As a result of a \$3,000 allocation by the Nebraska Department of Aeronautics, the Fairbury Airport may get an office and waiting room addition to the building which serves as a combination residence and office now. The airport board has approved matching the state funds for the work and final approval is up to the city council.

The new addition, to the west side of the present building, would be 36 by 16 feet, and with an addition which airport Manager Joe Engels has offered to build at his own expense, would provide three bedrooms for the manager's residence. It will be the first improvement at the airport for several years, according to Engels.

The Fairbury airport is located about three miles northeast of the city.

is "put in proper shape for abandonment." The council had been considering several other sites but met with opposition from owners of adjoining property. A committee of the council recommended that the present site be retained and estimated it would take care of the city's needs for at least another year.

Your Want Ad Appears In Both The Journal & Star For 1 Low Price NET CASH RATES BELOW Apply to ads placed for consecutive insertion and paid within 10 days after your ad expires or is canceled. The 10th Day is FREE!

The 10th Day is FREE! An additional charge for the use of a blind Box Number care of this newspaper.

Please check for any mistake in first issue and report any error at once. No allowance for errors can be made after the first issue.

Phone Ads to 2-3311 or 2-1234 OR MAIL TO:

JOURNAL STAR

926 "P" Lincoln

Monuments—Cemeteries

6 grave plot \$100 each Lincoln Memorial. Will sell 2-6755.

Funeral Directors

6 HELMSDOERFER FUNERAL HOME

27 & Q

Umbarger's

B. Sheats V. Madsen L. Rohrbach

2-8543

R. Woodruff D. Gustafson W. Faulhaber Funeral Ambulance 1110 23

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

2-6507 1335 L 23

Roberts Mortuary Since 1878

2-3353 23

Cecil E. Wadlow Ambulance Phone 2-6535 Mortician 23

Roper & Sons Mortuaries

2-6501 6-2831 23

Lost & Found

7 Found lady's watch, identify, pa

11 2-8205 after 6pm

Heavy dark rimmed men's glasses vicinity 18 & Lake Reward \$100

Last—Parakeet—blue, vicinity 22 & Child's pet. Answers to name of Charlie. Will say it's own address 6-2541

Lady's yellow gold Bulova watch, black cord band, downtown location, reward \$5-546 3-6974 value \$100

Lost: mother's pink initials G. W. on back. Downtown vicinity 6-2118

Reddish brown 3 1/2 ft Pekeinese puppy, name Willowby, \$100

Painted chest, Fremont, sentimental value, reward \$6055. 3

Personals

A barbershop—Winter coat cleaned, pressed with white dry cleaning. \$10

Patrons Cleaners, 27 & R. 21

A gal. paint \$1.99; paint thinner, 4c gal. Consumers, 2113 L 23

At THE POTTERY SHOP 4203 So 48th Street, phone Willoughby 586. Open 7-5-62

McField's Cleaning, tailoring, weaving alterations repairing 1026 P 2-5441

Notice—Clothing in storage will be sold at the best bidder. Thrift Hotel, 2-3447

MARSH REST HOME, 182A. A. Vacancy for ambulatory man. 1-812. 28 Rummage sale, 213 No. 9 Oct. 5. sponsored by W. F. Tabernacle Christian Church. 2

Expert inlaying burns moth holes, teaming, leather, stones. Reasonable craftsmanship guarantee. Experienced. Estimates. 4-7747. 21

FREE TOYS, GIFTS Give a toy party. Fun-profitable. Fascinating selection. For information call 2-2077

Individual patient instructions 2-2077

Master Barber Shop 11 & B. Free Parking. Open 7am-3pm. 25th St. 2-4541

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EDEN'S HAVEN REST HOME "ELEGANT HOME" 2217 "Reasonable" See to appreciate Registered nurse Vacancy one woman. 5-6855

Demonstration of World Book Encyclopedia by teacher. No obligation. 3-6348

PAINTING, FLOOR SANDING Painting, floor sanding, tiling, 3-2572

Anderson Floor Sanding Co. Floor cleaning & waxing 4-2130

GARDEN PLOWING Garden plowing, South Lincoln 4-7129

GRADING & BLACK DIRT Black dirt, Ford tractor work. Grading, back filling, rock, 6-2136

GUTTER WORK Gutters cleaned, replaced. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates 3-5434 4-7200

CEMETERY WORK All cement work, driveways, foundations, sidewalks, walls, floors, plastering, 5-8131

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TRUCKING—Hauling Hauling any sort, trash etc. Very reliable. Leon Namey, 6-7700

All drives, sidewalks, patios, foundations; chimney repair; house leveling, patch plastering, hardscaping. 5-8132

All kind of work, block laying, Bulk Bins. 6-9738

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Apartments Furnished

65 2955 South St.-Clean, comfortable, bedroom basement apt., utilities. Adults.

619 Holdrege—3 rooms, second floor, utilities paid. Adults. 6-3636. 5

619 Curr—Second floor, private bath, entrance. \$75. 4-1052. 5

609 W—Utilities paid, newly decorated, large 2 room, \$45. 7-1305. 10

761 M—Lovely basement, fireplace, knotty pine, 2 girls, \$22. 5-2341. 5

3809 Apple—2 rooms, private entrance, utilities, washing, 2 girls. 7-1213. 5

2618 So—Private entrance, private bath, utilities except lights, washing facilities. \$50. 4-1725. 10

404 So—Apartment, 1 room efficiency. \$35. 5-6226 after 5pm. 5

420 Randolph—Apartment, bed room, warm, clean. \$65. 4-2230. 11

443 No. 709. Modern cabin, garage, utilities. \$10 week. 5

414—Greenwood—1st floor, private bath, utilities. 6-2040. 5

5126 Pioneers—Apartment, 3 rooms, utilities paid. \$40. 4-4413. 5

Apt. for rent, 4 rooms, 2 up and 2 down, all furnished, refrigerator and electric, utilities paid to move. Adults. \$45. 7-1162. 5

Attractive, comfortable basement, bed room, closet, full bath, knotty pine kitchen, utilities paid, south. 5-7905. 5

Apartments Unfurnished

66 1024 1/2-2ND FLOOR, REAR, ROOMS, SAUCE BATH, 2

3 170 D—4 rooms, second floor, closets, porch, Adults. \$65. 2-1379. 10

1834 J—Complete apartment with three living rooms and one bedroom, refrigerator, built-in oven. Utilities paid. \$72. Days 5-2933. 4

4918 1st bedroom, Stove, refrigerator, for Disposal Air Conditioned. Antenna. Beautifully decorated. Available now. \$55. 3-4040. 10

1809 G—3 bedrooms, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. 5

1919 G—2 rooms, all utilities paid. 4-1245. 11

Available 3 bedroom, all modern home, big room kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, bath and half bath, room, closets, full basement, shade, shade. Close to Ingr. 5-2704. 2-8053. 5

201 So—15 Oct., 15, combination living room-kitchen, bedroom, bath, fireplace, bath and half bath, room, fireplace, full apartment, available Oct. 16. \$100. 5

2100 F—Orjean apartment, first floor, 2 room efficiency, \$65. Price furnished. Call 6-7826. 10

4918 Meredeth—2 bedroom duplex, clean, garage, \$85 plus utilities. 5-2161. 10

2109 J—2 bedrooms, Block from high school, grade school. 7-2109. 10

2619 So—11—rooms, baths. Ground floor. \$65. Garage. Adults. 17

2628 O—4 rooms, with bath, children accepted, heat, water, gas, electric paid. \$50. 3-4645. 10

No 27—2 bedroom apt, large living facilities, utilities paid. Small children. \$52. 50. 5-2521. 10

2742 G—Garfield—One bedroom duplex, 2nd floor, available. Adults. 4-3631. 10

2758 California Court—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, pleasant basement apt. Price paid. 4-1106. Oct. 1. 6-7875. 11

2940 Starr—2 bedrooms, antenna, automatic washer, stove, refrigerator, utilities. 687. Oct. 1. 6-7875. 11

3235 So—4—4 room upper duplex. Hot water heat, garage. By appointment. 3-7099. 10

3710 Folsom—4 rooms, carpeted, bathroom, garage. \$65. 3-6295. 10

4227 So—4—2 bedroom, living, kitchen, bath, 2 closets. 7-2176. 10

4268 No—2 rooms, first floor, Utilities paid. \$55. 5-5777. 10

5127 Cleveland—3 rooms, nicely decorated, finished floors. Adults. 6-1610. 10

5147 Madison—3 rooms, stove, refrigerator. Adults. Oct 1. 6-1610. 10

6045 Baldwin—Nice apt in stone duplex. 3 rooms, bath, Stove, refrigerator, washing machine. 6-4219. 2

6353 Bergend—Decorated basement, for children, accepted. Near Hazelock. \$5. Utilities paid. 6-0222. 4

Completed, furnished EFFICIENTLY. C.V. APARTS, tiled baths, TV, radio & telephone. Daily or weekly rates. Leases not required. 7

SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL 445 "O". 2-5651

Comfortable 3 rooms; utilities, garage, close in. Reasonable. For details call 3-0078 apt 5. 11

EAGLE APARTS, 228 NO. 12. Efficiency apt \$50-\$55. 2-8757. 5

Exceptionally nice living room, bed room, kitchenette. Adults. 6-1875. 5

Furnished apartment. Two bedrooms. All private, all utilities paid. 1734 South. 5-6188. LINCOLN REALTY. 46 Attractive 1 bedroom, apt, second floor. Most utilities paid. 3-1001. 5

BACHELOR APT

Man or woman. Everything furnished, maid service, close in. 2-5218. 4

Piedmont Gardens

1940's So Cotter

2 bedrooms available some. Call 5-2411. days. 4-9318 evens & Sun. 5-25

Basement apt, small 3 rooms, clean, utilities paid. Adults. \$40. 5-2328. 5

Bedroom, private living room, apt blgd, convenient Randolph shop. 2-1716. 3-5767. 3

Bedroom, attractive, heat, furnished. 22—2. 2-4744. 2-4945. 10

Clean, pleasant, bedroom, kitchen, shower, private entrance, utilities. Adults. 5-6188. 3

Large, quiet, comfortable 3 rooms, private bath, entrance facilities. Employed adults. \$70. 2-4033. 11

Completely furnished EFFICIENTLY. C.V. APARTS, tiled baths, TV, radio & telephone. Daily or weekly rates. Leases not required. 7

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Principal Sends Negroes Home After White Students 'Rough Them Up'

MATOAKA, W. Va. (UPI)—White students demonstrating against racial integration roughed up two Negro boys Tuesday as they alighted from a school bus to attend classes at Matoaka High School.

State troopers quickly intervened.

Vic To Attend Federal-State Action Meet

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Walked Two Miles

About 40 of the school's 113 pupils, carrying signs protesting integration, staged a two-mile march to the county seat, headed for the high school there. Police escorted the marchers back to Hemphill-Capels School without incident.

None of the 40 in the march returned to class later in the day.

Schoolboy Stabbed

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI)—A 15-year-old schoolboy was stabbed and slashed Tuesday when he went to the aid of another white pupil being set upon by teen-age Negroes outside Camden High School, police said.

The injured boy, Michael Pitrilli, a ninth grade pupil, told police he had not attended classes Tuesday.

The Pitrilli boy told police he was standing at an intersection when an argument started across the street between an unidentified white boy and a group of five or six Negroes.

When the Negroes started beating the white boy, Pitrilli said, he ran to help him. In the fight that followed, Pitrilli suffered a six-inch slash on the left chest, a stab wound in the right side and scalp and neck cuts.

Pitrilli told Tompkins the Negro boys scattered and he started out to get medical attention. On the point of collapse, he was

picked up a few blocks away by a motorist and taken to a hospital.

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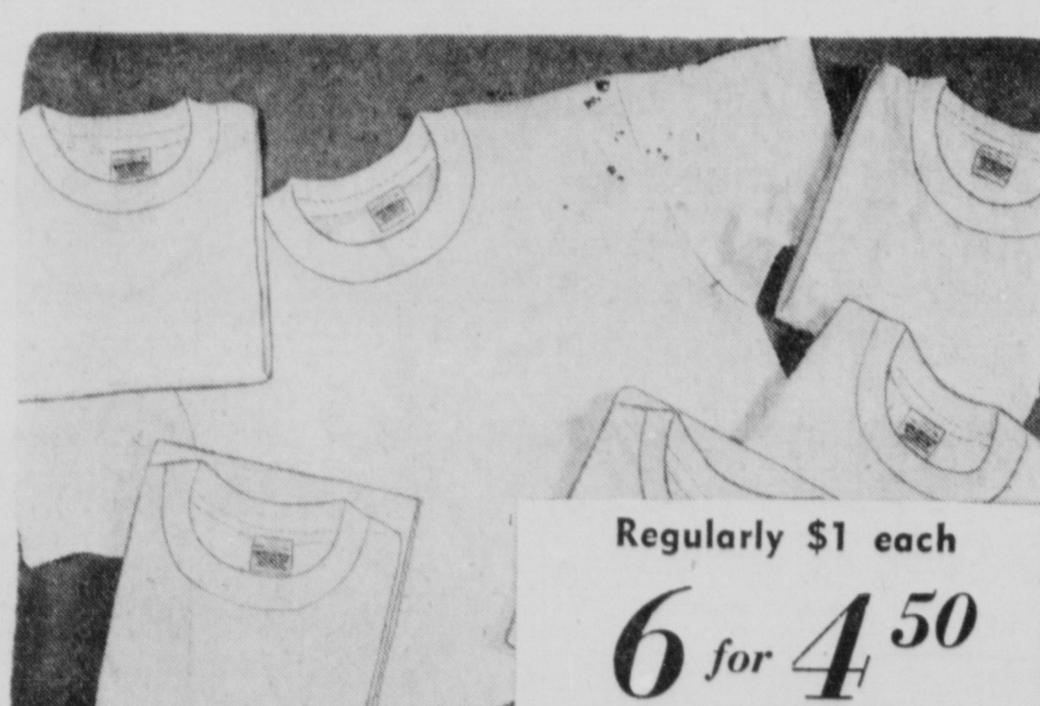


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Night Club Bombed

COLP, Ill. (UPI)—A night club operated by William Hatchett, Negro president of the Colp School Board, was bombed but authorities expressed belief it did not result from a school integration dispute here.

That possibility was under investigation.

Lt. Earl Pogue, commander of the Illinois State Police District at DuQuoin, said:

"There is one other matter that possibly could have a connection. Both Negroes and white people frequent the tavern and there could have been some objection to that."

Illinois NAACP Asks Meet

CHICAGO (INS) — The Illinois Branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Tuesday urged Gov. William G.

Stration to call a conference of Negro and white leaders to discuss "segregation" in the public schools of the state.

Gerald D. Bullock, president of the Illinois NAACP, charged there are "deplorable conditions involving deliberate segregation of colored and white children and teachers in the schools."

The NAACP estimates that more than 100,000 Negro children are attending all-Negro schools in Illinois.

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